

# The Raymond Recorder

The News and Advertising Medium of Southern Alberta's Sugar District

VOL. 27

RAYMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JULY 13 1928

NO. 23

## FLY CHASER

Applied on the hands or skin keeps mosquitos and flies away. Perfectly harmless to the skin.

**We Sell it!**

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE  
**Raymond Merc.**  
COMPANY, LIMITED

## Hey!

Puttin' up any

## Hay?

Let us supply you with

## Mowers, Rakes and Stackers

Raymond  
**Service Station**

J. D. HALL  
Farm Implements

Maple Leaf Bread is Your Best Food

Eat More of It

See our windows for a full line of

Fancy Confectionery Fresh Daily

"Eat the Best"—

—"Forget the Rest"

**Maple Leaf Bakery**

PHONE 38

Business Men Know

that printing is  
the inseperable  
companion  
of achievement

## Raymond to Celebrate Pioneer Day

### Girl Champion Beet Grower

Champion sugar beet grower of Idaho is the title awarded Ruth Hanson, a fifteen-year-old girl of Idaho Falls of that state. This girl grew 49,330 pounds of marketable sugar beets, or 24.66 tons on an acre of land on her father's farm in a state-wide beet growing contest in which boys and girls competed last season. She was awarded a cash prize of \$50 by the American National Bank of her home town. From the sale of her beets to the local factory of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company she realized \$184.98.

Miss Hanson did all the hand work on her field, blocked and harvested the beets herself and hauled them by wagon to the sugar factory. Moreover, she found time to help her father in cultivating and working nineteen acres of beets and potatoes. She beat out two farmers in the beet growing championship finals. James Kemper, fourteen years old, of Idaho Falls, won reserve honors with an acreage yield of 23.20 tons which he sold for \$174.06, besides winning second prize totaling \$25. Thomas Davis, thirteen-year-old farmer of Lincoln, ranked third with a yield of 22.14 tons per acre. The record of these youthful beet growers was about ten tons per acre higher than the average farm production for the state.

"Women were excelling men in business and athletics all the time," said Miss Hanson, "so I decided I could grow more more sugar beets than any boy in Idaho. I just pitched in and did it."

Manufactured into beet sugar Miss Hanson's acre of sugar beets would total about 6,363 pounds, or enough to supply the daily sugar requirements of sixty people for an entire year.—Western Farm Life.

Reports of motorists during the recent storms and consequent bad roads are that some farmers along the highways are charging exorbitant prices for pulling cars out of mud holes. And in some places detours have been closed, forcing motorists to go through holes that require the use of a team.

We are informed by our legal friends that if a motorist comes to an impassable place in the road it is his privilege to detour around the hole through adjoining land, so long as he replaces gates and fences in the same condition as found, and in so doing if any damage has been done to the growing crop it is up to the owner to file his claim with his municipality.

It is illegal to make a charge for pulling vehicles out of mud holes on public highways, but is a humane act which may be rewarded by voluntary contributions.

Mrs. Lorn Larson met with a very painful accident last week while operating her electric washing machine. While the ringer was in motion she bent over catching her hair in the rollers. Mrs. VanOrman heard her scream for help and hurried to the rescue, but serious damage to Mrs. Larson's hair and scalp had already been done.

George O'Brien has been very busy this week disconnecting and connecting lights about town at \$1.00 for each performance.

The combined Raymond Sunday Schools are preparing a big celebration for Pioneer Day, July 24. The Town Council have declared this day a holiday and with the co-operation of the weatherman it promises to be a gala day for Raymond.

At 10 o'clock in the morning a program retrospective of Mormon pioneer days will be given at the Opera House. It is as follows: Opening Song, "We Thank Thee Oh God for a Prophet."

Invocation by T. Geo. Wood. Address of welcome by Pres. H. S. Allen.

Duet by Ira McBride and company, "God Bless Our Mountain Home".

One act play, "The Rescue", by a cast from both wards.

Mixed quartette by C. B. Strong and company.

Talk on Pioneer Day by Pres. O. H. Snow.

Pageant by the primary children.

Incidents of pioneer life by Wm. Palmer.

Closing song, "Our Mountain Home So Dear".

Benediction by Earl Scoville. The program of sports in the afternoon will be held at 2 o'clock at Victoria Park. It will consist of races for the kiddies, horse races, auto races, novelty races, boxing, battle royal and many novelty stunts promising an afternoon of real sport. The big feature of afternoon will be the elimination auto race to be run in three heats. \$75 will be given in prizes.

A baseball game will be played at memorial Park at 4.30 between the business men and the sugar factory crew. The day will be completed by a picture show and dance in the evening at the Opera House. Watch for posters for events and prizes.

## Gravelled Roads

The specially appointed committee of the Board of Trade, T. L. Halpin, W. Zobell and P. Baker, met with the Municipal Council last Tuesday to discuss ways and means of obtaining all weather roads connecting the towns along this line with Lethbridge. Considerable progress was made, with the councillors expressing themselves in favor of a gravelled highway, providing the Government stood one half the cost and the other districts linked up. The committee is enlisting the assistance of the Board of Trade in Lethbridge, and other towns interested. It is expected that a parley will be held between the representatives of the various districts and government officials when definite arrangements will be made to construct a gravel road known as the Raymond-Cardston-Lethbridge highway.

On Sunday last the relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hancock surprised them at their home on their 25th wedding anniversary. A number of games were played and a delicious lunch was served. J. W. Hancock, on behalf of the guests presented the honored couple with a set of community silver knives and forks.

## Opera House

Tonight & Saturday

Esther Ralston in

**Love and Learn**

Also 2-reel comedy

**DANCE NEXT MONDAY**

**NEXT WEDNESDAY**

Big Special Program for M. I. A. Field Day

**The Wizard**

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NEXT WEEK**

**The Big Parade**

Watch for "Seventh Heaven"

## Have You—

Seen our assortment of Pillow  
Tops, Runners, Scarfs and Buffet Sets.

All Belgian Make

**The Broadway Store**

In less than one year from 7th to 3rd place in  
Washing Machine manufacture and sales.

**The Automatic Electric Washer**

Now Only \$139

**The New Automatic Power Washer**

Step Starter Engine attached—Ten Year Guarantee

See These Washers

Ask for a Demonstration

**Bennett & Co. Ltd.**

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

Taylor Stake M. I. A.

## TRACK AND FIELD MEET

**Wednesday, July 18**

Morning program at 10:30 a. m. in the Opera House.

Afternoon events at 2:00 p. m. at Victoria Park.

Picture show "The Wizard" at the Opera House at 8 o'clock sharp. Dance after the show.



# RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The Orange Pekoe is  
something extra—a special tea  
In clean, bright Aluminum

## Let Us Celebrate

A year ago the people of Canada engaged with a very real enthusiasm in the celebration of Dominion Day the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation. It was, of course, an especially memorable anniversary and for weeks and months many committees of public-spirited citizens spent long hours in planning and preparation for the notable ceremonies which marked the sixtieth anniversary of Canada's birth. The effect of that general observance of Dominion Day from sea to sea, and the carefully planned and well executed programmes, including educational and historical features of great value, was at once noticeable in the greater pride and renewed confidence in Canada and its future which was displayed by the Canadian people.

The year which has since elapsed has been a year of expansion and prosperity throughout the Dominion. Steadily, even rapidly, the Dominion of Canada has grown in national stature and in international importance. It has commanded, and continues to command, an ever increasing interest in other countries, while outstanding men and women in realms of government, education, finance, commerce and industry, not only in Canada, but throughout the world, have referred to this Dominion as among the most favored of all lands, and the one country above all others which today offers the greatest opportunities and the brightest promise for the future.

The Diamond Jubilee celebrations of a year ago helped to arouse and to stimulate the national consciousness of the Canadian people, and, because no country can be truly great lacking a national spirit and consciousness, the celebrations last year have more than repaid all the time, thought and money on them.

It is not sufficient, however, to the cultivation and growth of a national spirit and national aspirations that the birthday of a nation be widely and fittingly observed once in every sixty or one hundred years. Individuals observe their anniversaries annually. Once a year every successful business establishment takes stock of its position, notes its gains or losses, and, in the light of the experience thus gained, plans future operations. Every year for a and girls reach that period in life when they grasp the inner meanings and depths of things to which formerly they gave little or no heed. A nation should, therefore, devote time and thought to a suitable recognition and observance of its national day in each and every year in order that its significance and all that it really represents may be impressed upon the minds and engraved in the hearts of its youth.

This article is a plea, therefore, to the people of Canada that they should profit by the experience of a year ago, and that Dominion Day this year, and in each succeeding year, should be more generally observed than was the case prior to last year. True, it is not possible that such annual observance be on the scale of the Dominion Jubilee celebrations, but Dominion Day can be observed each year in something more than the rather perfunctory manner which prevailed in most places prior to 1927.

It is gratifying to note in the columns of the weekly papers of Western Canada that steps are being taken in an unusually large number of communities to again fittingly celebrate Dominion Day this year. But the number of such places could be largely increased, and it is earnestly to be hoped that in those communities where, as yet, no definite action has been taken to organize citizens' committees for a proper celebration of Dominion Day, 1928, no further time will be lost in taking such action. It is a duty we owe to the growing youth of Canada that they be taught to observe the national day of their country, and that through observance of Dominion Day a true love for and pride in Canada be developed.

## International Conference Held At Regina

### Third International Wheat Pool Conference To Be Held Soon

The Third International Wheat Pool Conference will be held in Regina on June 5, 6 and 7 next. For the first time, representatives from co-operative organizations other than those engaged in the marketing of grain will be present. Various produce pools as well as consumer's co-operative organizations from several parts of the world will be represented at the Conference. Last year's conference was held in Kansas City, Missouri.

### Bringing In Settlers

During the first four months of the present year the Canada Colonization Association was responsible for the settlement of 224 families on 46,207 acres of land.

A new glass substitute is translucent and weatherproof and admits the ultra-violet rays of the sun. Its chief advantages are its flexibility and unbreakability. It is sold in rolls and by the yard.



# Acid Stomach

Excess acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and sourness about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which neutralizes acid. The best corrective is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention. One spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes instantly many

times its volume in acid. It is harmless and tasteless and its action is quick. You will never rely on crude methods, never continue to suffer, when you learn how quickly, how pleasantly this premier method acts. Please let it show you—now. Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

## Winnipeg Flying Field

### Winnipeg Flying Club Expect To Have Finest Field In Western Canada

A flying field which, when work on it is completed, is expected to be the finest in Western Canada, has been secured by the Winnipeg Flying Club. It will be ready for the operations of the club shortly when two Moth planes will be received from the Dominion Government and the organization will start its summer flying. The field is 135 acres in extent, high and level, in St. James municipality. Hangars capable of housing half-a-dozen planes will be constructed and an imposing club house will be built on the Sackville St. side of the aerodrome. It is also planned to lay out tennis courts on the aerodrome for the use of the members and their friends. Half a hundred men, many of them war fliers, have already taken active memberships in the club and the number of associate members is growing daily.

## SAME SYMPTOMS IN MANY CASES

### An Anaemic Condition Easily Recognized—Calls For a Blood Builder

In most cases of anaemia the symptoms are almost the same. The sufferer grows pale and is easily tired after the least exertion. The appetite is feeble and the patient loses in weight. Sometimes there are headaches, and often inability to sleep well. As the blood becomes thinner the symptoms become more pronounced and often there are fainting spells. All this shows that the blood is thin and watery, and at the very first symptom of this condition the patient should take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the most reliable blood-builder and nerve tonic known. The sole mission of this medicine is to enrich the blood, and when that is done all the distressing symptoms disappear. Among those who have reason to praise this medicine is Mrs. M. E. Patterson, Shandlin, N.B., who says: "About four years ago I became very much run down, I could not eat, sleep nor rest, and I grew so nervous that the smallest things would annoy me. Eventually I grew so weak that I did not have strength to move about without help. I was just a miserable wreck, and became very much discouraged as I had tried many medicines which failed to help me. In this wretched state a friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I did so and before long found they were helping me. Gladly I continued taking the pills until I fully regained my health and strength and I have since continued in the best of health. Later my daughter became anaemic and six boxes of the pills restored her to health, strength and color. Naturally I consider Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a blessing to weak, run-down people."

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## Appointed Danish Consul

### H. P. Madsen Will Represent Danish Government In Northern Alberta

H. P. Madsen, of the Edmonton City Directory, has been appointed Danish Consul for Northern Alberta, with headquarters at Edmonton. Increasing Danish settlement, estimated at 3,700 in 1927, is given by the Danish Government as the reason for the establishment of the consulate. The territory will likely extend from Red Deer north.

No Asthma Remedy Like It. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is distinctly different from other so-called remedies. Were this not so it would not have continued its great work of relief until known from ocean to ocean for its wonderful value. Kellogg's, the foremost and best of all asthma remedies stands upon a reputation founded in the hearts of thousands who have known its benefit.

## British Army Men For Canada

### Will Arrange To Place Demobilized British Soldiers On Land Here

Col. J. H. Stibbard, Commandant of the British Army Training Centre at Chisleton (Wiltshire), England, is now in Canada planning to draft out large numbers of demobilized British Army men to Canadian farms if satisfactory arrangements can be made with the Government and other organizations. Up to the present most of these men have gone to Australia, the Colonies states, where they have done splendidly. The course of farm training is thorough and begins six months prior to actual discharge from the army.

People of 65, according to a British M.P., don't go to work for the love of it. Other people who likewise don't go to work for the love of it are those of 25, 35, 45 and 55.

If ignorance is bliss, why isn't there more happiness in the world?

Mumrad's Liniment for insect bites.

W. N. U. 1735

FOR ALL  
your baking, use  
**MAGIC  
BAKING  
POWDER**  
Made in Canada - No Alum!

## OUR MERCHANT MARINE

### Renders An Important Service To People Of Canada

The annual report of Canada's Government Merchant Marine by no means justifies those critics who hold that the ships are an enormous and useless drain upon the Treasury and that they should be sold. It is true that there was an operating loss in 1927 of \$720,000 as against \$90,000 in 1926, but, on the other hand, the improvement over the 1925 showing was more than \$200,000, and almost \$700,000 over 1924.

The past year was not a good one for shipping, no matter how operated. There was a shortage of cargo tonnage, this producing increased competition which resulted in reduced freight rates. "During the latter months of the year," says the report, "the volume of traffic moving from Canada to the United Kingdom became reduced, with the result that earnings of steamers trading to the United Kingdom were seriously lessened."

With brighter prospects for 1928, the next annual report of the Merchant Marine may well be of a more cheerful character. Nor must it be forgotten that, apart altogether from deficits or surpluses, the Merchant Marine renders an important service to the Canadian people. It undoubtedly provides traffic for the Canadian National Railways; it advertises Canada abroad and it is a measure of protection for Canadian exporters from private shipping rivals.

It is possible, of course, to pay too highly for such things; but, having regard to all existing conditions, and in view of future prospects, the time would hardly seem to have yet arrived when the Government could sensibly dispose of the ships of the Merchant Marine—especially at existing prices.

## Cuts and Bruises Disappear

When suffering from cuts, scratches, bruises, sprains, sore throat or chest and any similar ailment, use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Its healing power is well-known in every section of the community. A bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil should be in every medicine chest ready for the emergencies that may always be anticipated.

## Aeroplane Service For West

### Expect To Establish Flying Service Between Winnipeg and Pacific Coast

With the ultimate object of establishing an aeroplane service between Winnipeg and Pacific coast cities, the Western Canada Airways Limited has purchased the Pacific Airways Limited, Vancouver. Plans have already been made to extend the activities of the Pacific Company to take in part of Alberta and a larger territory on the seaboard.

Corn disappear when treated with Holloway's Corn Remover without leaving a scar.

## Hat Brings High Price

### One Of Napoleon's Sold Recently For Fifteen Thousand Dollars

One of Napoleon's hats, a well-worn specimen, has been sold at auction for \$15,000. The hat will not leave France, since it was announced that the purchaser was a French army officer. The hat, in the shape made famous by Napoleon, was accompanied by a certificate guaranteeing that it had been sold by his valet in 1814 to an old clothes man.

For Rheumatism use Mumrad's Liniment.

A London view has proposed the charging of an extra fee of \$1.25 for weddings where confetti is used, to pay for the extra work of cleaning afterward.

Shanghai's largest hospital uses only a pound of morphia a year.

## Mechanical Man Is Assistant To Doctor

### Administers Anesthetic In Exact Amount Required and Mistake Is Impossible

The Toronto Mail and Empire recently published the following special dispatch from Baltimore, Md.:

"A Robot, or mechanical Intern, believed to be the first of its kind in the world, has been devised by a professor at the University of Maryland for use in the medical and surgical field.

"This machine, called an automatic anaesthetizer, was invented three years ago to be used in connection with experiments being conducted by the Department of Pharmacology. Not only does this new Robot do away with the necessity of having a special doctor, nurse or orderly to administer the anaesthetic during operation, but it also prevents an under or over-dose, and uses the exact amount necessary to keep the patient in total unconsciousness.

"The general principle of the machine is based upon the variation of pressure in the lungs of the patient during respiration. Danger of fatality is held impossible.

### Will Have To Wait

A native of Poland, for some time a resident of Oshawa, Ontario, went into one of the railway ticket offices there recently, and wanted to know if he could get a cut rate on one of the "seaplanes crossing the Atlantic." He was told to come back later.

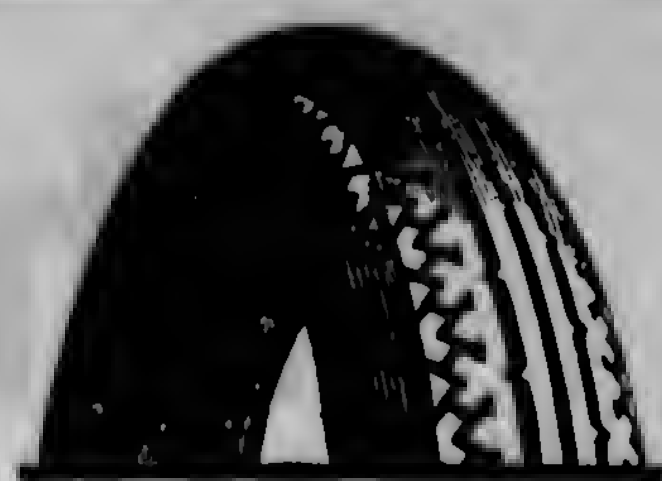
The salaries and wages in Canada's forest industry total annually about \$100,000,000.

Peevish, pale, restless, and seldy children, owe their condition to worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will relieve them and restore health.

### For a City Beautiful

To make Ottawa second in beauty to none of the capitals of the world, is planned in a measure which proposes the expenditure of \$200,000 annually for 30 years, with an immediate outlay of \$3,000,000. One of the principal features of the improvement scheme, is the formation of a large central park.

Among some Indian tribes of North America it is customary to cut the hair of widows and forbid them to remarry until their hair has grown again to its original length.



## A Tire For Your Every Need

Firestone Dealers offer you a complete line of tires, each supreme in its class, headed by the famous Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloon. All are made by Firestone in the world's most economical tire plants—an assurance of the most for your money.

Firestone distributes tires only through regular service-giving dealers direct from Factory branches and authorized distributors—never through mail order houses or so-called special jobbers.

See the Firestone Dealer nearest you. He is prepared to serve you better and save you money, no matter what price tire you want to buy.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.  
OF CANADA LIMITED  
Hamilton, Ontario

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

## Firestone

GUM-DIPPED TIRES  
Firestone Builds the Only Gum-Dipped Tires

The pocket surgical case used by David Livingstone, the great explorer, in his daily work in Africa, was recently presented to the Royal Society of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow, Scotland.

## RID YOURSELF OF FAT

WITHOUT INJURY  
EXERCISE  
STARVATION

ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS. Guaranteed satisfaction or money refunded. NO THYROID. Hundreds of men and women are using this scientific reducing remedy with marvelous results. Sent by mail only, postpaid in plain wrapper, \$1.00 per box, or 3 boxes for \$2.50.

MAIGRIR DISTRIBUTORS

525 Pacific Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

## Here's How



## You Can Always Keep Your Farm Buildings in Good Repair

### GYPROC Advantages for Farm Buildings

Easy to use.  
Low cost.  
Workable as lumber.  
Cannot warp, bulge,  
crack, shrink or burn.  
Takes any decoration.  
Resists heat and cold.  
Vermine proof.  
Eliminates repairs.  
Protects your stock.  
Ideal for living quarters,  
barns, grain bins and  
other farm buildings.  
Especially suitable  
for converting attics and  
basements into extra  
rooms.

THOUSANDS of farmers have learned how easy and economical it is to keep farms up-to-date with Gyproc. Whenever repairs or alterations are required—whenever new buildings are needed—they rely on this famous fireproof wallboard.

For fast, economical, fireproof construction there is nothing to equal Gyproc. It cannot warp, crack, shrink, bulge or burn. Its million-celled rock insulation protects stock from cold, heat and vermin. Saves time, saves labor, saves fuel—the easiest to erect and most satisfactory wallboard you can buy.

### WRITE FOR FREE BOOK

Canada Gyproc and Alabastine Limited,  
Winnipeg, Canada.

Please send me handsome free book, "Walls that Reflect Good Judgment," giving valuable information on Gyproc and home decoration.

Name.....

Address.....

### "EMPIRE"

# GYPROC

Fireproof Wallboard



# Canadian Arctic Explorer Heads Expedition For Purpose Of Locating the Magnetic Pole

In quest of treasure relics and to conduct important Arctic research work, Major L. T. Burwash, war veteran, Arctic exploratory engineer and Canadian government official, will leave shortly on a 5,000 mile jaunt to end at the magnetic pole.

Travelling by rail, boat and dog team, Major Burwash will traverse nearly 900 miles of icy Arctic waters, with only native Eskimos, a stray trapper or fur trader, to assist him to navigate a forty foot government launch. His destination at the magnetic pole cannot be reached until late in September or October. His task will not be completed before the autumn of 1929.

At "the top of the world," Major Burwash will make a scientific examination to determine the extent to which the magnetic pole has shifted since Amundsen made his investigation about 1908. Each year the magnetic pole varies in a westerly direction; and its present position, once secured, will be noted on the charts of mariners who ply the seven seas.

Records of the ill-fated expedition of Sir John Franklin—central figure in the chapter of Arctic exploration of the nineteenth century—will also be sought by Major Burwash. The two ships "Erebus" and "Terror," carrying the Franklin party, met disaster near the magnetic pole in 1845. Some of the records were found on Boothia peninsula; and it is said that one of these ships may be seen in the Arctic ocean somewhere near King William Island or Boothia Peninsula. If this theory is found to be correct, the ship may be lifted to obtain for Canada the invaluable records and relics believed to be aboard her.

Conditions among the Eskimos north of the districts of Mackenzie and Keewatin will be examined by Major Burwash; and his survey in that district will be the first since care of the Eskimos was transferred from the Indian department to the North West Territories and Yukon branch early this year. An examination of navigating conditions in Franklin Strait and Peel Sound will be made; and, in addition, Major Burwash, will investigate the proposed tractor-train route from Wager Bay on the west coast of Hudson Bay to Cockburn Bay south of King William Island.

## Use Modern Methods

### Birds Ride On Airplanes and Horses On Motor Trucks

Airmen find that birds are not afraid of airplanes as they used to be. Now the birds make use of them to help them along in their flights. It is not uncommon, airmen say, to find ten or twenty birds hooking a ride, all comfortably settled on the machine and being relieved of much effort and fatigue on a long flight.

Not long ago we saw two horses being hauled to market on a motor truck at a swifter pace than any horse ever travelled before. They seemed interested in the scenery. —Capper's Weekly.

### To Preserve Children

Take one large grassy field, one half dozen children, two or three small dogs, a pinch of brook and some pebbles. Mix the children and dogs well together and put them in the field, stirring constantly. Pour the brook over the pebbles and sprinkle the field with flowers. Spread over all a deep blue sky and bake in the hot sun. When brown remove and place in a bath tub to cool. —Health Bulletin.

First Lamb—"Do you suppose it's safe to go onto that lawn while the dog's asleep?"

Second Lamb—"Well, I wouldn't gambol on it."



"Look here, why are you following me about all day?"

"For protection. My wife has threatened to beat me!"—Buen Humor, Madrid.

W. N. U. 1740

## A YOUTHFUL RULER



Martanda Sydney, 12-year-old son of the late Rajah of Pudukota. The rajah died recently of internal complications in the American hospital at Neuilly, Paris. The rajah was 53 years old. He was the ruler of the Indian province of Pudukota, but had his residence in Cannes, while his brother acted as his regent. Martanda Sydney will assume the position held by his father.

## Turning the Tables

### Automobile Receives Bill For Damage Done To Locomotive

Tony Straber's warning to automobile owners is this: When driving your car into a railroad train be careful not to damage the locomotive.

Tony's car and a Grand Trunk train were involved in an argument over the right-of-way at Western Avenue near 104th Street, Chicago, last November. The automobile wound up in a ditch in a status described by wreck writers as "twisted wreckage."

Recently Tony got a letter from the Grand Trunk Railroad. It made no mention of his automobile, confining itself to the following succinct sentence:

"Inclosed please find bill for \$29.18 for damage to our locomotive No. 6038."

## Getting Over the Difficulty

A man who had great difficulty in spelling words that had "el" and "ie" in them mentioned the matter to a friend.

"Oh," said the friend, "I have a splendid remedy for that. It's infallible, too. I've used it for years and never been let down yet."

The first man expressed his delight and interest, then waited for enlightenment.

"The rule is this," the friend declared: "Write your 'i' and 'e' exactly alike, and be sure and put your dot exactly between the pair of them."

## Not Much Competition

The immigration official was examining an Englishman on his arrival in New York. "And what do you propose to do now you are in the United States?" he inquired.

"Oh, I don't care," replied the Englishman hopefully. "Anything to earn an honest living." "Well, come along in, then," said the official. "I guess there ain't much competition in your line of business."

## Up-To-Date Shop

Fifth Avenue, New York, has a shop dealing exclusively in aviation products and accessories. Everything is for sale, from airplane goggles to a commercial ship. The shop maintains hangars on Long Island with a corps of instructors to teach those who make purchases.

"The keener the critic the more cutting the criticism."

## ALL FOODS CONTAIN WATER

### Body Gets Sufficient Even If People Drink Little

Water is absolutely essential if the body is to keep up its activities. It is necessary not only to aid in building up the tissue, but in order to permit the carrying on of all of the chemical and physical functions that take place.

Most of us get more water than we drink as such through the fact that practically every food substance contains some water and most of the beverages are practically entirely water. Milk contains 88 per cent. water, wines anywhere from 85 to 95 per cent., and even distilled alcoholic drinks are usually more than one-half water.

If both food and water are withheld, life cannot be prolonged for more than eight or ten days. With air and water life can be prolonged for a considerable time, even though food is not given. Professional fasters always drink water during the starvation period. Some of them carry on from three to five weeks without food.

Milk is probably the best of all beverages, particularly when it is taken from properly inspected cows under sanitary conditions, transported under clean conditions to the place where it is used, and pasturized in most instances before use. Lemonade and other drinks made from citrus fruits are excellent because they counteract acidity in the body and serve as a valuable source of vitamin C.

Tea and coffee are good beverages if taken in moderation; if taken in excess, overstimulation may result due to an overdose of the drug called caffeine, which has the power of stimulating the higher centres of the brain. Tea varies in its qualities according to the manner in which it is prepared.

One expert recommends that the proper way to make tea is to pour it off the leaves after five minutes, putting it in another warmed teapot.

Soda water, pops and similar beverages have a certain value; due to the amount of carbonate they contain.—By Dr. Morris Fishbein.

## Sure To Be Successful

It is yearly becoming more difficult to persuade young doctors to practice in the country. Young doctors who have plenty of courage and are determined to succeed and who go to settle in the country and practice their calling there in an intelligent manner make a quicker and bigger success than three-fourths of their colleagues who have settled in the cities. If they do not actually attain great fame, which is reserved for a few, public life often takes hold of them, bringing honors with it.

## Must Have Been Some Clock

The Provost of the little Scottish town was noted for his unhappy choice of phrases, but he excelled himself on the occasion of the presentation of a clock and a purse to a local resident who was leaving the town.

"The contents of the purse," said the Provost, "will in time inevitably disappear, but," he added, placing his hands on the clock, "here is something which will never go."

## PREMIER OF NEWFOUNDLAND



Hon. W. S. Monroe, premier of Newfoundland, is to resign office next month, it is reported. Pending a general election in the fall he will probably be succeeded by Sir John Bennett, colonial secretary.

## Asphalt Highway Across Canada

### Union Of Canadian Municipalities Has An Ambitious Program

Immediate construction of an asphalt highway right across Canada was urged at the 28th Annual Convention of the Union of Canadian Municipalities at Winnipeg. Dominion and Provincial Governments will be memorialized as to the necessity for such a road. It is estimated that the cost would be \$50,000,000 and construction would occupy five years. It would afford to motorists access to much of the most beautiful scenery on the continent, and in view of the vast number from the United States who are now touring in Canada each summer the expenditure would not be without direct financial returns.

## Developing Talc Industry

### Establishment Of A Manufacturing Plant In Calgary Is Being Considered

National Talc, Limited, is considering the establishment of a manufacturing plant in Calgary to utilize the raw talc deposits of the Rocky Mountains. About seven miles of the new road up the Red Earth Valley from Massive to the blue talc property on Red Mountain were constructed last summer and work is again proceeding with the idea of completing the road by August. Production will be started on the blue talc property as soon as weather conditions permit. The American Lava Corporation of Chattanooga, Tennessee, are reported willing to purchase all of this year's production of the plant.

## Spain Insures Travellers

Beginning July 1, all persons travelling by rail or water in Spain will be insured against accident, the cost being added to the price of boat or train tickets. The insurance covers injuries to passengers first and carrier employees next. Proceeds will be devoted to an agency encouraging tours in Spain.

Footprints, taken on the lines of our fingerprint system, are now being used for identifying criminals in Ceylon.

# Geographical Misconceptions That Have Retarded The Development Of Canada

## Winnipeg Newspaper Union



## Long-Waisted Slip-On Dress

Long-waisted slip-on dress, with open neck and diagonal pin tucks. One-piece, long dart-fitted sleeves or short sleeves. Attached three-piece skirt. Separate belt. Two cascade trimming pieces stitched to left side of waist and skirt. For ladies and misses.

Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 3 yards 36-inch material with long sleeves. Price 25 cents the pattern.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dressmaker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

## How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size .....

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Name .....

Town .....

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The fact that Nero was a fiddler instead of a saxophone player must have been some satisfaction to the Romans.

Great political reforms are set in motion by the hand that rocks the cradle.

Partial knowledge and assumptions based on insufficient data have been responsible for many mistaken judgments and belief in obstacles that had no real existence. Evidence of this abounds in the pages of history, and the process of revising and rectifying long-established opinions continues with little sign of abatement. Until recently belief persisted that the interior of the island continent of Australia was a rocky and barren desert, where explorers ran grave risk of perishing miserably for lack of water. Now, with more extensive and accurate knowledge, the vast central region of Australia has assumed a widely different aspect, with many districts well adapted for productive use and with ample water resources, that only need to be tapped to make the wilderness blossom as the rose.

Canada is now undergoing a similar process, with the result that many obstacles to unification of interest, once deemed insuperable, are now disappearing in the light of better knowledge. Not so long ago men whose views were regarded as authoritative saw in the clay belt of North Ontario and in the so-called barren lands of the great Northwest barriers that doomed Eastern and Western Canada to perpetual isolation, one from the other. These imaginary barren and infertile tracts occupied an area amounting approximately to one-sixth of the total area of the Dominion. Until recently these ideas remained fixed convictions in the minds of most Canadians, accepted as hardships imposed by nature and incapable of more than alleviation to a limited degree. Gradually, through the penetration of these regions by the surveyors and prospectors of the topographical survey, it has increasingly become evident that the older conception is due for radical revision.

Officials and travellers, in the days when Central and Western North America were unknown quantities, often registered judgments for reasons that now seem ridiculous. A British official is said to have condemned the territory, now occupied by the states of Oregon and Washington, as worthless because the fish of one of its numerous streams would not rise to a favorite artificial fly. How the name "Barren Grounds" came to be applied to what has been proved to rank among the most fertile areas in the world, is contained in the account of the exploratory journeys of Henry Kelsey in the last quarter of the seventeenth century. Among that traveller's longest journeys one came between 1690 and 1692, when he journeyed from Port Nelson on Hudson's Bay westward by way of the Hayes and Saskatchewan rivers. Undertaken primarily to investigate the fur trade possibilities of the country, its agricultural potentialities never seem to have dawned on him.

A thousand miles north of Kelsey's route, beyond the forested lands of the Canadian west and stretching to the Arctic Ocean and Hudson's Bay, are the Great Northern plains to which his descriptive epithet has been mistakenly transferred. The picture drawn by the explorers of today, remarks the Brandon Sun, reveals a tract of gently undulating country with lichens and mosses on the hills, and shrubs, flowers and grasses flourishing in the valleys. True, no trees grow north of the timber line, and certain areas lack vegetation. But the greater part of the region is so far from being barren that it actually supports at the present time, in addition to the fur-bearers and musk-oxen, hundreds of thousands of caribou.

## German Has Gargoyles Clock

Stettin, Germany, the home town of Otto Peltzer, the great runner, has one of the most unique tower clocks in Germany. In the centre of its huge dial there is the terrifying face of a bearded man who every second rools his eyes from right to left like a bogey man. In his opened mouth he holds a metal plate on which the day of the month is recorded. The clock bears the inscription 1736.

## Calgary Flying Field

The City of Calgary has decided to purchase a flying field on the north hill, almost overlooking the Bow River. It affords an ideal jumping off place for aircraft. Weed inspection from airplanes is the latest device under construction by the Alberta government. Fields infested with stinkweed are conspicuously discernible from the air from their contrast with clean fields.



## FOLKSONG AND HANDICRAFT FESTIVAL

This orchestra playing Ukrainian airs; the members of Ukrainian origin and arrayed in peasant costume of that country, made a great hit at the New Canadian Folk Song and Handicraft Festival, held at the Royal Alexandra Hotel, Winnipeg, from June 19 to 23. Over 400 performers, representing different European nationalities, participated.



WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

The new German dirigible, LZ-127, may make a trip to East Asia by way of California.

Miss Mercedes Gleitze, London stenographer, failed in an attempt to swim the Irish Channel to Great Britain.

Assurance that representations made on behalf of the blind in Canada will receive government consideration has been given to a delegation of blind persons by Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance.

The King has approved the appointment of Sir John Middleton as Governor-General and Commander-in-Chief of Newfoundland, in succession to Sir William Allarday, whose term has expired.

The University of Wisconsin, at Madison, gave recognition to the attainments of its most celebrated former student, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, by conferring the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Lindbergh arrived there by plane.

Fritz Von Opel's rocket car, the Rak-3, was wrecked, but not until after it had attained a speed of 158 miles an hour. This is claimed as a world record on rails. There was no driver in the car.

England's most picturesque visitor, Sir Offir Atta, blue-black potentate of Akim Abualwa, has received from the King at Buckingham Palace the accolade of his new British knighthood.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh carries a blanket public liability aviation insurance policy to the amount of \$100,000 on any aircraft piloted by him. The policy also covers him for property damage.

Fur-bearing animals in Ontario are growing scarcer each year, as frontiers of civilization move forward, it is indicated in a statement issued by the Department of Fish and Game, which shows that royalties received last year totalled \$112,762, compared with \$130,793 in 1926. With the trapping of beaver eliminated the amount is likely to be still smaller for 1928.

## How Far Voice Will Carry

Depends On Atmosphere, Wind and Competing Noises

The distance to which a man's voice will carry depends upon many different circumstances. The condition of the atmosphere is one—damp will slow down the sound-waves, while a dry, crisp air will forward them easily. Wind is another factor—so is the height of the speaker in regard to the number of objects, rocks and so on in front of him. The number of competing noises also has to be considered. Under ordinary circumstances, few voices will carry intelligibly much over a couple of hundred yards, but this distance has been far exceeded by exceptionally favorable conditions. In the stillness of the frozen North, for instance a voice will carry for over a mile. And a song, as rendered from a mountain top, was once heard at a distance of four miles.

## Question Of Relationship

In a recent court case at Toronto, a nice question in relationships was propounded. The plaintiff, a woman, was testifying against a chauffeur. "Isn't he your brother-in-law?" she was asked by counsel. "Didn't you say he was?" "No. I said he was my husband's sister's husband's brother!" The counsel gave up any more questioning on this point.

It has been estimated that a hospital doctor walks an average of 16 miles a day in the course of his duties; a shop assistant eight miles; a waiter 12 miles, and a tram conductor seven miles.

Raw recruits are probably so called because they are not accustomed to fire.



Mistress: "Is there anything we require from town?"  
Maid: "Yes, the china will not last us over Sunday."—Kasper, Stockholm.

W. N. D. 3740

## Farmers' Marketing Tour

Canadian National Railways' Tour To Great Britain and Denmark, 1928

(Continued.)

New experiences awaited us the following day when as guests of the Port of London Authority, we were taken to see something of what London's handling facilities are. It was possible to see more than a small part, for the Port of London, in one year, handles merchandise to the value of hundreds of millions of pounds sterling. For example, the imports and exports passed through the port in 1926 totalled in value \$3,500,000,000 and included 65,000,000 bushels of wheat. In the same year 50,000,000 tons net register of shipping entered and left the port. Walking through one set of show-rooms, ten acres in extent, we visited the Ivory Room, where we were astounded to see a perfect specimen of pre-historic mammoth tusks 11 feet long, weighing 163 pounds, and having an estimated age of 56,000 years. In the State Room \$525,000 worth of pepper was stored, and an interesting exhibit was a 28 lb. weight floating in a bath of mercury. The Wool Room which contained a number of bales of Canadian wool stores in a single year nearly 2,000,000 bales.

Another interesting warehouse was the Iodine Room, holding 25,000 small hide-bound kegs of iodine, every one worth \$500. The hide covering is necessary because of the rotting effect of iodine which destroys the wooden kegs in a comparatively short space of time.

But the thrill of the day came when we explored a portion of the Port's wine vaults. Before descending to the cellars we were handed oil torches fastened to the end of staves. Torches such as these have been used for 120 years. The temperature of the vaults never varies from 60 degrees, yet the only means of regulating it are incandescent lights, and the amount of sand on the floor. Fungus produced on the roof of the cellars by the fumes of the wine is a curious characteristic. In the brandy vaults this fungus is absent. Twenty-two thousand pipes of wine, each worth \$500 can be accommodated in these vaults which have twenty-eight miles of metal runways, apart from the vast stores of spirits contained in other vaults not included in the day's itinerary.

Again in the open air we boarded a launch en route to the S.S. Minnewaska, where we were due to lunch as guests of the Port, under the chairmanship of Lord Ritchie of Dundee. The novelty of luncheon on great liners from almost every country in the world made a deep impression. This was followed by a river trip back to London.

In the evening we were the guests on the Empire Marketing Board at dinner in the Hyde Park Hotel and had an opportunity of learning at first hand the valuable work being done by this organization to encourage the consumption of products produced within the Empire. The sum of five million dollars per year has been placed at its disposal by Parliament to further the marketing of Empire products. The Board is a non-party body and includes representatives of the Dominions and Colonies. Agricultural research is also an important phase of its work. The chairman, on the occasion of our visit, was Lord Lovat, the Under-Secretary of States for the Dominions, who told us something of the work of the Board, which was further explained by Sir Halford Mackinder, chairman of the Imperial Economic Committee.

The next day's programme provided one of the most interesting mornings of our stay in London. This was a visit to the Tower, a grim fortress which we entered with mixed feelings, for here and on Tower Hill perished some of the most renowned men and women of their day. Here the beautiful Anne Boleyn was beheaded; and here Lady Jane Grey saw the headless body of her husband carried past her on the morning when she knew that she was to die. It was Lord Lovat, the Under-Secretary of States for the Dominions, who told us something of the work of the Board, which was further explained by Sir Halford Mackinder, chairman of the Imperial Economic Committee.

We were admitted by Yeoman of the Guard "Beefeaters" who still wear the quaint uniform which was adopted in the time of Henry VII. We were shown the Bloody Tower where the bones of the two murdered Princes were found and the room (reconstructed), in which Sir Walter Raleigh, when a prisoner wrote his History of the World.

In the White Tower we saw the chamber in which Guy Fawkes and his fellow-conspirators were tortured in 1605. Here too, were the apartments occupied by Queen Elizabeth when she herself was a prisoner in the Tower. We saw the block and execution axes, one of which has a nick in the blade where it struck the neck of a victim. And then, how close to our Canadian hearts it came, we saw the cloak on which Wolfe died on the Heights of Abraham.

Many quaint forms are still retained in the administration of the Tower. The gates are shut at night to the accompaniment of ancient ceremonial and after midnight no one may enter the precincts without giving the password.

In one of the strong rooms of the Tower there repose the Crown Jewels, including the crowns of King George and Queen Mary, a display of treasure which amazed us all.

The Tower of London was built by William the Conqueror, and it is said that the site on which it stands was selected by Julius Caesar as a location for a fortress. One of the most interesting features of the Tow-

er is the portcullis, said to be the oldest one in existence in working order. On our way to the Tower we stopped at St. Paul's Cathedral, Sir Christopher Wren's masterpiece, but, owing to the grouting operations on the piers which support the great dome, it was not possible to see its interior to advantage, most of it being boarded up and inaccessible. Thus, we did not see the crypt or enter the Whispering Gallery.  
(To Be Continued.)

## Winnipeg Newspaper Union



One-Piece Dress

One-piece dress, closed in front in coat style, rolled with convertible collar, forming revers. Drooping shoulders, forming short kimono sleeves. Long sleeves that are gathered into wristbands and finished with turn-back cuffs may be substituted. Patch pockets and removable belt. For ladies and misses. Sizes 16, 18, 20 years; 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yards 40-inch material with long sleeves; 3 1/2 yards 32-inch contrasting material to trim front view. Price 25 cents the pattern.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dressmaker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

## How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size .....

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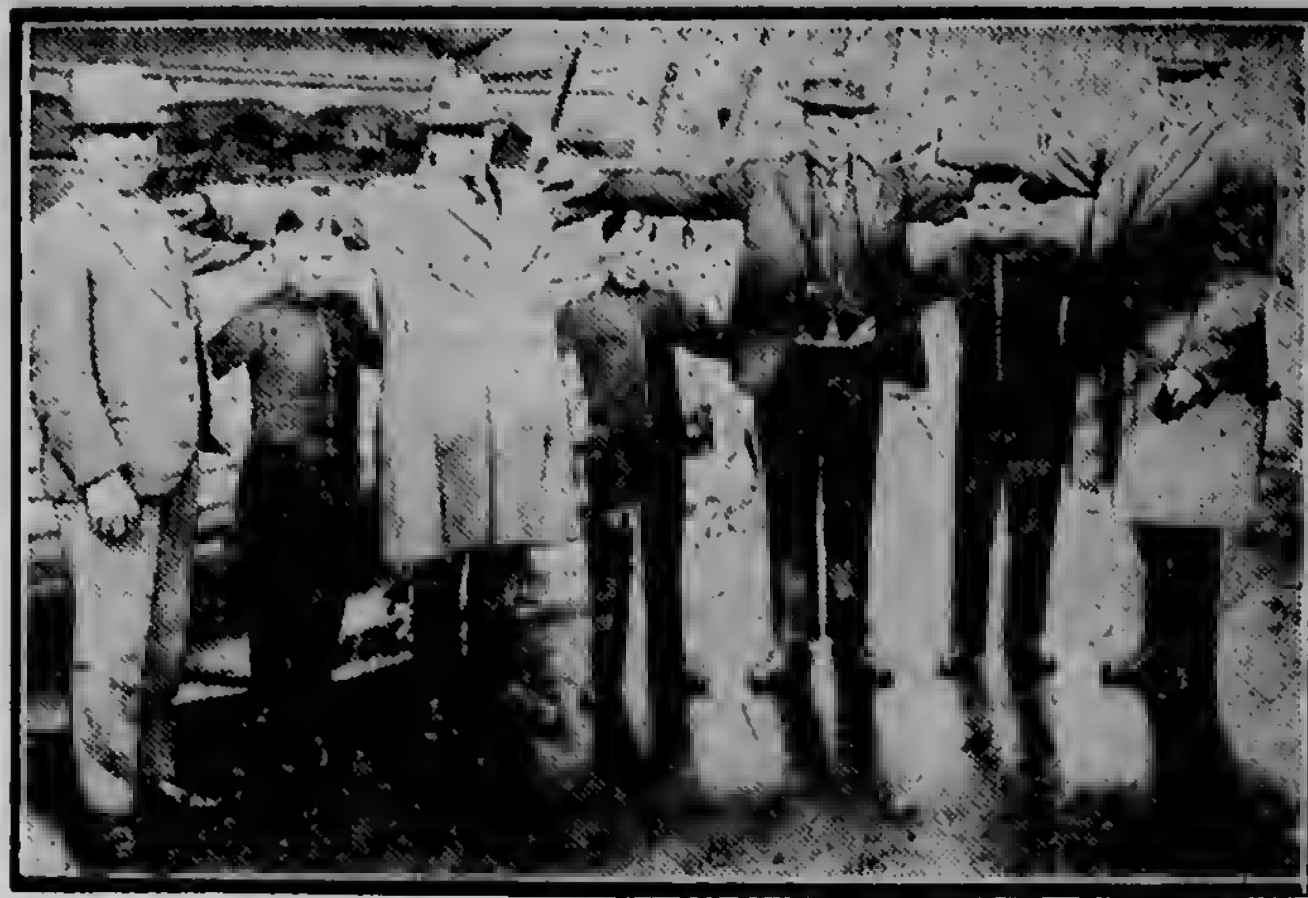
Name .....

Town .....

## Nothing But the Best

Out-at-the-heels but still luxury-loving, Constantinople demands only the latest and newest models in automobiles. Some 11,000 second-hand cars are standing idle, waiting in vain for purchasers.

## STALWART HEBRIDEANS



Three stalwart crofters, all over six feet in height, who left the Hebrides where they "scratch a bare living by tending sheep," to settle in Ontario. They reached Canada last week in high spirits. The picture shows some cabin boys comparing their stature with the settlers aboard the liner Letitia, on which the Hebrideans arrived in Canada.

## Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

## FRIZZLED BEEF FOR HOT DAYS

Melt butter in hot frying pan, add dried beef, and stir until it browns and curls. Add more butter for cream sauce. Add flour and stir until well blended. Add milk gradually until desired consistency is obtained. Stir to avoid lumps.

Use the proportion of 2 tablespoons of flour to 1 cup of milk. If the dried beef is too salty, soak for 10 or 15 minutes in cold water; drain thoroughly and dry by parting between folds of clean, dry cloth. Have dry before adding to melted butter. Serve on toast if you wish.

## ORANGE AND RHUBARB SAUCE

2 pounds rhubarb.  
2 oranges.  
1 1/2 cups sugar.  
1 tablespoon granulated gelatine.  
1 tablespoon cold water.

Wash rhubarb, cut into inch pieces; peel oranges, removing membrane with peel, and cut in small pieces; put rhubarb, orange, and sugar in an earthenware or glass baking-dish, and bake about one hour. Dissolve gelatine in cold water, add to rhubarb mixture, and when cool, fill individual pastry shells with sauce, and decorate with whipped cream, forced through pastry bag and rose tube.

## Came From Many Lands

Common Vegetables Were Not Used Few Centuries Ago

Vegetables did not form part of a meal a few centuries ago, as they do today. In those days the dishes consisted mainly of flesh, fish or fowl.

Potatoes were introduced into England by Sir Walter Raleigh from Virginia, over 300 years ago. They did not, however, come into general use till the beginning of last century, when they were—very wisely—always cooked in their skins.

The Romans knew the onion, turnip, cauliflower, and cabbage, to which last vegetable they ascribed the quality of preserving them from drunkenness.

Cucumbers are said to have originated in India, and were known to have been introduced into China 200 B.C.

The carrot came from Greece, and the English name is derived from a Greek word meaning "root."

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 8

## SAUL AND STEPHEN

Golden Text: "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life."—Revelations 2:10.

Lesson: Acts 7:54; 8:3; 22:3, 4, 19, 20; 26:4, 5, 9-11; Galatians 1:13, 14.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 116:12-19.

## Explanations and Comments

Stephen's Arrest and Defense, Acts 6:8 to 7:56.—When the Greek speaking Jews who were temporarily or permanently staying in Jerusalem attempted to dispute with one of the leaders among the disciples of Jesus, they found this man, Stephen, more than a match for all their logic and religious philosophy. Their original hatred of him, as a man full of faith and of the Holy Spirit (Acts 6:5), and therefore full of grace and power, then turned into cunning malice. They resorted to calumny, raised up false witnesses against him, seized him and brought him before the Sanhedrin.

From Stephen's defense, 7:48, it is evident he had correctly taught that God could be worshiped not only in the temple, but everywhere. As was true with Jesus (Mark 14:58), Stephen's words were distorted by false witnesses; he was accused of teaching that Jesus of Nazareth would destroy the honored temple, and would change the revered Mosaic laws. Fearlessly, Stephen undertook his defense, rehearsing the ancient history of Israel, he skillfully showed that God's revelation to His people had been progressive, that theirs was a spiritual religion, and that God had no need of an earthly temple. At first, apparently fascinated by the clarity and truth of his words, his hearers were silently attentive; but as they caught the drift of his argument they displayed signs of anger which Stephen could not fail to see.

If, before the coming of the violent end which he saw approaching, Stephen was to apply his words to his hearers, he must speak quickly. "Ye do always resist the Holy Spirit," he cried boldly. "Of the Righteous One ye have become murderers!" At once they "were cut to the heart"; they "gnashed on him with their teeth," that is, only by a "brute-like grinding of their teeth" were they able to restrain their unreasoning rage. But he, still filled with the Holy Spirit, saw "the heavens opened" (a familiar Jewish figure of speech signifying one's insight into divine things) "and the Son of Man standing on the right hand of God"; and, in apparently utter disregard of the frenzied fury around him, he told of what he saw.

Alone a man can stand up for his right; but he must organize to find new rights to stand up for.—Oshawa Times.

## Canada's Flying Clubs

Eleven Already Established and Ten More Being Organized

Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, has opened the new flying field of the Granby Light Aeroplane Club, Granby, Que.

Canada now has 11 light aeroplane clubs, extending from Granby, Que., to Victoria, B.C., with ten others in process of formation. Fourteen Moth 'planes have already been allotted to these organizations "by the Government under the conditions governing the issue of these machines. Additional to the Granby club, those already formed and with whom agreements have been signed by the Minister of National Defence are:

Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Ont., Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, and Victoria, B.C.

Clubs in process of organization are located at:

Halifax, Saint John, Quebec, Kingston, Ottawa, London, Peterboro, St. Catharines and Walkerville, Ont.

## Alberta Act Invalid

Privy Council Upholds Ruling Of Supreme Court Of Canada

Both the appeal of the province of Alberta and the counter appeal of the Dominion of Canada from a Canadian Supreme Court decision respecting the question of whether the right of the Crown upon intestacy is a provincial or Dominion right were dismissed without costs by the judicial committee of the Privy Council. The case involved the validity of the Ultimate Heir Act of the legislature of Alberta.

The judgment of the Privy Council upholds a ruling of the Supreme Court of Canada that the Ultimate Heir Act of Alberta is invalid. The Act provides that where a person dies without legitimate heirs, certain of the property goes to the University of Alberta.

## Receives Large Salary

Chief Harpooner Earned \$39,000 In Nine Months' Whale Hunt

Few occupations tax the nerves of man more than whale hunting, but few occupations pay better. When the whale-hunting fleet recently returned from the Antarctic after a nine-months' cruise, the chief harpooner had earned a "normal" income of \$33,000. In addition to this sum he had a contract granting him \$20 for each whale he killed. During the nine months he killed 300 whales, and his extra income amounted to \$6,000. Hardly one man in a thousand any hope to be a really good harpooner. It is upon his ability that the result of the expedition largely depends, and though his profit may seem high, it is modest compared with the profit he brings to the expedition.

## Changes Name Again

Peking Will Be Known As Peiping Meaning "Northern Peace"

The nationalist government political council has decided to change the name of the historic Manchurian capital, Peking, to Peiping, meaning "Northern Peace."

The action is considered at Shanghai as an attempt by the Nanking government to destroy Peking's political importance and further that of Nanking, which they insist is now the National capital.

The announcement of the action of the council states "it is hoped Peking will continue as a centre of art and culture, but as a political centre it is dead."

## Should Be Popular

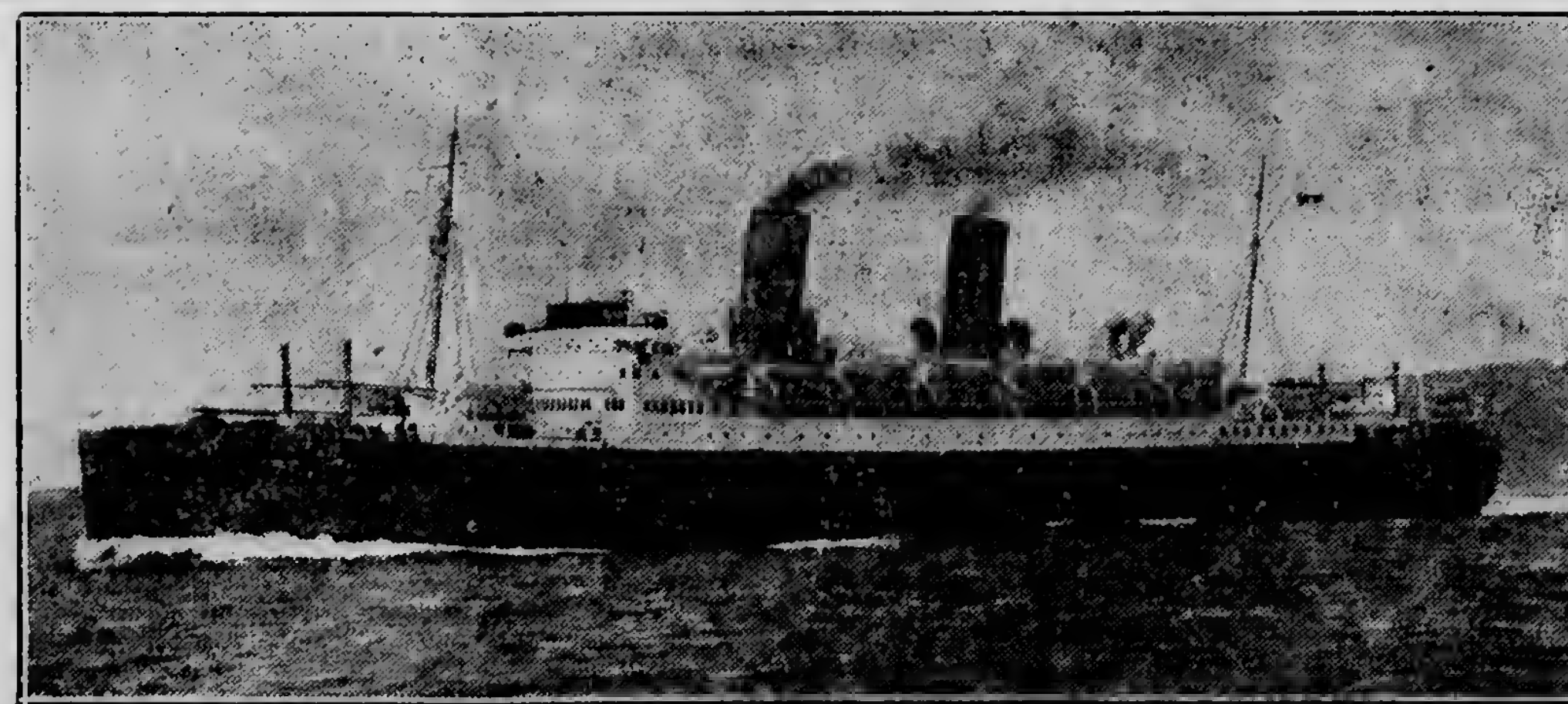
Aerial tea parties every Friday afternoon throughout the summer have been arranged by the Imperial Airways, to enable Londoners and visitors to see the Metropolis from the air. A big 21-seater aeroplane will cruise above London for about 30 or 40 minutes, and tea will be served.



"Now, children, are you telling fairy stories?"

"No. We are discussing the divisibility of the atom and the statistics of bankruptcy!"—Ludwig Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

## POPULARIZING THE ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE



The fast maiden voyage of the Canadian Pacific liner "Duchess of Bedford," just put into the service of the St. Lawrence route as the finest of a quartette of 20,000 ton Canadian Pacific steamers has called wide attention to the increased popularity of the St. Lawrence route.

In addition to the "Duchess of Bedford" three other "Duchesses" will shortly be commissioned and this fleet of Cabin Class steamers will constitute the largest ships to call at

Montreal. Their time schedule is so arranged that it is now possible to breakfast in Liverpool on one Friday and in Montreal the following Friday—an unique service for the St. Lawrence.

Excellent appointments and furnished, the "Duchesses" open a new era in Cabin Class travel and experienced travellers who have seen the new liner compare her accommodations very favorably with first class ships. Six hundred feet long, two-funnel-

ed, oil-burning and 75 feet wide, the new liner has broad deck spaces and many marine innovations, all conducive to passenger comfort. She is commanded by Captain H. Siddons, R.N.R., whose 21 years in the service of the Canadian Pacific Steamships have taken him through the seven seas. He was formerly in command of the "Minnedosa" and "Montroyal," having been in charge of the latter vessel on several cruises through the West Indies—a feature to be repeated by the "Duchess of Bedford."



## The Consumers' League Has Now Become An Incorporated Company

Ottawa.—The Consumers' League of Canada, whose activities before the Tariff Advisory Board have been conducted by R. V. Deachman, and whose personnel has always been vaguely defined in political circles here as "some western M.P.'s," has now become an incorporated company and notice of this is contained in the current issue of The Canada Gazette.

The "Western M.P.'s" who are sponsoring the organization are C. E. Bothwell (Liberal, Swift Current); A. F. Totzke (Liberal, Humboldt); George Spence (Liberal, Maple Creek); and R. J. Young (Liberal, Weyburn). President of league is W. C. Murray, of Saskatoon.

The aims of the Consumers' League of Canada are set forth as follows:

"(a) To consider and discuss all applications made to the board on tariff taxation and other related matters, otherwise known as the tariff advisory board, and to oppose and resist any applications which may seem calculated to so change the tariff laws that the public generally will be detrimentally affected.

"(b) To procure information concerning tariffs and the effect of same on industries concerned and the public generally, and for such purpose and in order to lay such information before the tariff advisory board to maintain representation before such board at all its sittings.

"(c) To consider, originate and support applications to the said tariff advisory board for changes and adjustments in the tariff laws where such changes or adjustments are deemed to be in the public interest.

"(d) To obtain and receive contributions of money for the purpose aforesaid.

"(e) To subscribe to, become a member of and co-operate with any other association whether incorporated or not whose objects are not altogether or in part similar to those of this association, and to procure from and communicate with any such association such information as may be likely to forward the objects of this association.

"The operations of the corporation to be carried on without share capital throughout the Dominion of Canada and elsewhere by the name of 'the Consumers' League of Canada,' and the chief office of the said corporation to be at the city of Ottawa, in the province of Ontario."

### Imitation Strike At Antwerp Made Real

Dock Workers Turned Joke Into Real Thing

Antwerp, Belgium.—An imitation strike turned out to be a real one, with 11,000 dock workers calling off work in the harbor of Antwerp and refusing to listen to the pleas of the shippers to return to their jobs. The affair started out as a joke.

Two Communists bicycled around the harbor, telling the surprised dockers that the union had declared a strike to get a raise of 10 francs (40 cents) a day. The union officials immediately decided to make the strike a real thing.

## Customary Pension For Retiring Speaker Is Opposed By Labor

London.—The customary pension that the pension of \$20,000 was unjustifiable.

Rt. Hon. Ian MacPherson on behalf of the Liberals supported the amount of the pension which he considered might be regarded as "deferred salary."

After a few speeches by Labor members the premier intervened and appealed for an early decision without further discussion. He fully accepted the fact that reduction was moved on principle, but pointed out that the speaker, like the premier, was absolutely debarred from entering any business or seeking his own fortune.

The value of the pension today was much smaller than formerly, he added. Jack Jones, Labor member from Silvertown, promptly offered to retire on pension of even \$5,000 immediately.

### Wireworms Damage Saskatchewan Crops

Report Shows Activity Was Unusually Severe This Spring

Regina.—The greatest damage done to Saskatchewan crops this year is by wireworms, according to the recently issued report of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory, Saskatoon, on insect conditions. Much of the damage attributed to cutworms is in reality due to wireworms, it is stated. "Wireworm damage appears to have been unusually severe this spring due to the prevailing dry weather, the use of much unreliable seed grain and the fact that moisture was sufficiently high to enable the wireworms to keep working on much of the seed and particularly the lower part of the stem," says the report. "A certain degree of recovery has been noted as a result of the recent rains, which, however, may tend to lengthen the period of wireworm activity." The forest tent caterpillar infestation now includes an area in the Lloydminster-Midstone District and the American tent caterpillar is unusually abundant in Western Saskatchewan.

### Working For Disarmament

League Of Nations Has Made No Progress This Year

Geneva.—A last effort to accomplish something tangible toward disarmament before the League of Nations' annual assembly convenes in September has been begun by the League's security and arbitration committee.

No secret was made of the committee's belief that 1923, which was to be a banner year in disarmament accomplishment, has developed nothing to date.

The committee hoped to draft model security treaties for submission to the assembly as a basis for eventual disarmament treaties.

It had been admitted that a group of European nations will not disarm themselves until such security treaties have been effected, guaranteeing them against possibility of attack.

As a result six model treaties of various sorts were drafted. The commission at its present meeting hopes to draft model treaties in their final form and submit them to the League for approval and action.

### Refuses a Peerage

Retiring Speaker Of British House Of Commons Does Not Desire Title

London.—Right Hon. J. R. Whitley, who retired last week from the speakership of the House of Commons, has intimated to the government that for personal reasons he does not desire to accept the peerage which it is customary to confer upon speakers on their retirement.

His refusal breaks a precedent which has been maintained for more than 120 years. Out of ten speakers of the House of Commons who relinquished office since 1802, seven have been created viscounts.

### Suggests New Subject For School Study

Alberta Premier Thinks Co-Operative Marketing Should Be Taught

Edmonton, Alta.—Spreading of the gospel of co-operative marketing in public and high schools of this province was favored by Premier Brownlee during his address at the banquet tendered to the Alberta Institute of Co-operation by the Alberta Wheat Pool, presided over by Henry Wise Wood, chairman of the provincial wheat pool.

Premier Brownlee declared that there should be a place for such teachings in the public and high schools of this province. Devoting of certain pages of text books to this subject would not be enough, he said, as teachers and instructors should be inspired with a belief in co-operation and co-operative efforts. He indicated that the government was working towards this objective and believed that it had the co-operation of all the pools.

### To Consider Kellogg Note

Japan Approves Of Latest Proposal To Outlaw War

Tokio.—The foreign office spokesman says that Japan was in complete accord with the latest proposal of Frank B. Kellogg, United States Secretary of State, for treaty to outlaw war. The cabinet was expected to meet soon, to consider the Kellogg draft, after which a reply would be sent. The spokesman said the government believed the proposed treaty did more to ensure the peace of the world than any similar document in history.

### Will Tour West

Sir Henry Thornton Begins Tour Of C.N.R. Lines

Montreal.—Sir Henry W. Thornton, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, has left Montreal on his annual inspection tour of the western lines and properties of the National system.

His inspection will take him through Northern Quebec and Ontario, the prairie provinces and to the Pacific Coast, and he will be away from Montreal during the month of July.

### All Murders Are Solved

London.—Twenty-seven murders were committed in London last year, all of which were solved, according to a report by the Police Commissioner. Twelve persons were charged and ten murderers committed suicide, while one died in an asylum. The value of property stolen was \$2,821,000. Property recovered amounted to \$5,000,000.

### Sail For Home

Southampton, Eng.—Miss Amelia Earhart, Wilmer Stultz and Louis Gordon, fresh from their cordial welcome given them in Great Britain after their flight across the Atlantic from Newfoundland, have sailed for the United States.

### PLANS SPEAKING TOUR



Hon. R. B. Bennett, leader of the Federal Conservative Party, who is planning an extensive speaking tour of the dominion. This picture was taken just at the end of the session.

### Lord Plumer Vacating Post In Palestine

Has Held Position As Commissioner For Three Years

London.—Field Marshal Lord Plumer will shortly vacate the high commission of Palestine, which he has held since 1925. The Daily Express, in an article from its Jerusalem correspondent, says that the retirement will be brought about by Lord Plumer's differences with the British colonial office over the division of the cost of the Trans-Jordan force as between the British, Egyptian and Palestine, Palestine having already a budget deficiency of \$5,000,000.

Lord Plumer commanded the second army during some of the most important operations of the Belgian front in the war, in some of which the Canadian forces took part. He was specially mentioned for good work in connection with railway and forestry battalions. Lord Plumer, who is 71 years old, as a matter of fact, had Canadians constantly with him during the war and he also commanded men from the Dominions in the South African war.

### Receives Promotion

Winnipeg.—Robert Nelson Munroe, assistant division commissioner of immigration for Western Canada, has been promoted to a post in the Dominion office at Ottawa, according to word received.

## Democrats Nominate Alfred E. Smith For Presidential Candidate

### Awarded Gold Medal

Royal Canadian Humane Society Grants Medal To Saskatchewan Man For Bravery

Hamilton, Ont.—Awards for bravery were announced by the Royal Canadian Humane Society here.

The gold medal, highest award in the society's gift, was granted to Albert J. Ewen, Riverhurst, Sask. Mr. Ewen was working as hired man on the farm of H. J. Skeech in February last, when hearing screams he rushed to the house to find Mrs. Skeech's clothing a mass of flames and the house on fire from a gasoline explosion. He wrapped her in a blanket, suffering terrible burns himself, carried her to safety and then returned to rescue three children. He then took the family car and drove over the prairie with the insensible woman to get help. The car broke down and he carried her until he fell insensible. The woman died later and Ewen was taken to the hospital in Moose Jaw, from where he was discharged three weeks ago.

Bronze medals went to Verney Johnson, Dore Lake, Sask.; Harry Tupper, Vancouver, B.C.; Harry Stephens, Kamloops, B.C.; and Agnes McLean, Fernie, B.C.

### Wrong Man Executed

Tragic Miscarriage Of Justice Reported From Germany

Berlin.—"We therefore have no doubt that this unfortunate man was condemned to death and executed for a murder of which he was completely innocent."

This is the sensational statement with which the Mecklenburg-Strelitz Ministry of Justice confesses to a shocked public a miscarriage of justice, which is described by Berlin newspapers as the most terrible in German history within the last 50 years.

The announcement was accompanied by the dramatic disclosure that four men on whose evidence the prisoner had been condemned have been arrested and have confessed that they themselves committed the crime for which this innocent man had suffered death.

### Celebrates Anniversary

London.—The Duke of Connaught, former Governor-General of Canada, celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of his entry into the army by entertaining the members of the army council. The Duke, who recently observed his 78th birthday, enjoys wonderful health and fulfills a constant series of public and social engagements, although he has eliminated evening engagements.

### Jews Promise Three Millions

London.—The Jews of the United States were pledged to raise annually a minimum of \$3,000,000 to make up for the next five years the annual budget for the rebuilding of Palestine as a Jewish national home in accordance with the terms of the mandate of the League of Nations entrusted to Great Britain. \$650,000.

## Co-Operative Union Wants Wholesale Society To Cover All Of Canada

Lloydminster, Sask.—By a unanimous vote the congress of the Co-operative Union of Canada in session here, went on record as being of the opinion that the time had arrived for the establishment of a wholesale society covering the whole of Canada. This is set out in a resolution passed which further urged co-operative wholesale societies to attach an official to their Montreal and Winnipeg depots who will assist in the development of the movement in Canada.

Another resolution was approved, providing for the appointment of a committee to investigate the practicability from the view point of economies, of a Canada-wide wholesale society, an organization for the three prairie provinces only, as well as other factors having a direct bearing on the whole question of consumers' co-operation.

All co-operative marketing organizations throughout the Dominion will be issued a definite invitation to affiliate with the Co-operative Union of Canada. The importance of having the Wheat Pools affiliated with the Union was especially emphasized.

While the desirability of having all co-operative organizations linked up was stressed by different speakers on the subject, it also developed that the annual membership fee of affiliated bodies would help to solve the financial difficulties of the central office.

The resolution asking enactment of legislation providing administrative machinery to insure furnishing annually, financial and business statistics of co-operative societies in their respective provinces was approved by the congress.



### LAKE DROPPED TWO INCHES

An excellent official opening of the western lakes and rivers was made this spring when several guests of the Banff Springs Hotel commandeered a big motor bus, for the five-mile journey to Lake Minnewanka where several good catches were made.

The best sport fell to G. Andrews, of Banff, who captured a thirty-pound lake trout after a long struggle. He practically swears that the water dropped two inches when the trout had been landed.



## The Farm As An Industrial Adjunct

Edison Thinks Farm Should Produce Something Besides Food

The common conception of the farm is that it is designed solely to produce those things by the consumption of which we are enabled to live. Having fulfilled that purpose, there is no other field or purpose for the farm.

But Thomas A. Edison advances a new thought in this connection. He says the farm should be made an industrial adjunct as well as a food producing medium. "We over-produce food," says Mr. Edison, "and prices are too low to give the farmer a profit. So the extension of non-food uses for farm products is a sound, practicable and important idea."

Just now Mr. Edison is experimenting with some hundreds of wild plants that will grow in various parts of this country, to test their rubber producing qualities. Up-to-date he has collected some 1,600 of these. The seeds of 1,400 will be shown in his experimental plot of nine acres. So far it has been found that 80 of our wild plants contain rubber. At least twelve of them, says Mr. Edison, will grow on the southern cotton lands without injury by frost. "Golden rod, plain golden rod that grows wild in nearly every state, is one of the best sources of rubber that I have found among native wild plants," he announced.

One does not have to go further to discover the basis of Mr. Edison's thought that some of the energies of the farmer will be turned in the future to the production of things that are needed in the industrial field. Some advance in that direction has been made in utilizing what used to be waste material of the farm. Straw makes paper and cellulose is obtained from corn stalks. And, of course, we do not eat cotton or flax. However, if Mr. Edison is going to encourage the farmer to grow golden rod for its rubber, we hope that he will be able to divest it of its propensity to spread his feverishness. —The Buffalo Courier-Express.

### A Great National Asset

Holiday Travel Has Increased Canada's Revenue By Millions

Holiday travel is taking a place with the Dominion's greatest national assets. According to government returns, revenue from vacationists in the Dominion grew from \$83,734,000 in 1920, to \$190,463,000 in 1926. It is estimated that in 1926 the favorable balance of tourist traffic, after deducting the expenditures of Canadians in other countries, amounted to \$100,420,000, representing an invisible export exceeded only by Canadian wheat and newsprint. In 1927 all the provinces recorded increases in travel over the previous year, and the total revenue accruing to the Dominion from this source is declared by the minister of the interior to have been approximately \$260,000,000. It is believed that this total will be doubled within the next ten years. —Regina Leader.

### Toys For Bazaar Of Nations

Carved from wood by the toy-makers of Prague, Czechoslovakia, an assortment of quaint toys and trinkets have arrived at the Red Cross headquarters at Regina. They are to be shown at the Bazaar of Nations which is being held by the Saskatchewan Red Cross Society next autumn. The consignment includes a tiny menagerie of wooden ducks, turtles, rabbits and fish, and even minute wooden ladybugs. As quaint as the articles themselves is the invoice in Czech which shows that a "slunceka" is a ladybug and a "drevny kun" a wooden horse.

David Lloyd George first came into prominence when he campaigned against the Boer War in 1899.

Pale brown is the normal color of mourning in Persia.



Parson: "Don't you feel sorry when you condemn people to many years in prison?"  
Judge: "What about you when you marry them?" —Tyrillus, Oslo.

W. N. U. 1740

## CHINESE ARE NATURALISTS

Have Greater Knowledge Of Insects Than Any Other Country

Chinese folk have many odd ways of enjoying themselves and utilize many odd creatures and things to contribute to their ideas of pleasure.

For instance it seems strange to the occidental mind that crickets should be cultivated and cared for because of their fighting powers and musical ability.

Of the many insects that are capable of producing musical sounds, writes Dr. B. Lanfer, Curator of Anthropology at Chicago's field museum of natural history, first and foremost are the crickets who during the latter part of the summer and in the autumn fill the air with a continuous concert. They are well known on account of their abundance, their wide distribution, their characteristic chirping and the habit many of them have of seeking shelter in human habitations.

The relation of the Chinese to crickets and other insects presents one of their most striking characteristics and one of the most curious chapters of culture-historical development. In the primitive stages of life man took a keen interest in the animal world. First of all, he closely observed and studied large mammals, and next to these, birds and fishes. A curious exception to this almost universal rule is presented by the ancient Chinese.

They were more interested in the class of insects than in all other groups of animals combined; while mammals, least of all, attracted their attention. Their love of insects led them to observations and discoveries which still elicit our admiration. The curious life-history of the cicada was known to them in early times, and only a nation which had an innate sympathy with the smallest creatures of nature was able to penetrate into the mysterious habits of the silkworm and present the world with the discovery of silk. The cicada as an emblem of resurrection, the praying mantis as a symbol of bravery, and many other insects play a prominent role in early religious and poetical conceptions as well as in art, as shown by their effigies in jade.

In regard to mammals, birds, and fishes, Chinese terminology does not rise above the ordinary, but their nomenclature of insects is richer and more colorful than that of most languages. Not only do they have a distinct word or even several terms for every species found in their country, but also numerous poetic and local names for the many varieties of each species for which words are lacking in English and other tongues.

### Succeeded Too Well

"Step this way, lay-dees and gentlemen," barked the lecturer in the old time museum, "and gaze upon, one of the greatest wonders known to modern science! The ossified man, a human being perfectly formal in every respect, but who has turned to stone!"

"How did he get that way?" came a voice from the awe-stricken throng.

"Love!" shouted the lecturer, then lowering his voice, confidentially. "Love did it. He fell in love with a very bee-u-tiful maiden; tried to make himself solid, and over did it!"

### Canada's First Aircraft Show

The first aircraft show ever staged in Canada and one of the few ever held on the continent will be staged at the Canadian National Exhibition this fall, it was announced by exhibition officials. Details have not yet been worked out, but it has been decided that the show will differ from the aircraft exhibition recently held in Detroit in that it will be more in the nature of a propaganda to show aircraft are being used and can be used in Canada.

### Preserved Her Memory

"How do you manage to remember so many things, Sarah?" inquired the mistress of her housemaid. Then Sarah made reply with the infallible rule for memory training.

"I'll tell ye, ma'am," said she. "All my life I've never told a lie. And when ye don't have to be taxin' yer memory to be rememberin' what ye told this one or that one, or how ye explained this or that, ye don't overwork it, and it lasts ye, good as new, for ever."

"I want to send Mabel something for her birthday. Not candy or anything of that sort; but something that will always remind her of me. What do you suggest?"

"Why not give her a puppy?"

"My name's Cadgett—and yours?"

"Jones."

"H'mm, I knew a fellow in my old home town by that name."

## Illustration Stations

Total Of 195 Stations Are Now In Operation

The Illustration Stations Division of the Experimental Farm reports an increase for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1928, of 46 stations, bringing the total up to 195. From these stations last year there was sold to farmers in the vicinity of each 30,942 bushels of seed grain, 11,893 bushels of seed potatoes, 20,080 lbs. of grass and clover seed, 266 purebred bulls and heifers, 106 hogs, 165 sheep, 602 cockerels, 682 pullets, and 1,528 settings of eggs.

These illustration stations are chosen by Experimental Farm officials in districts where it is felt it will be of advantage to introduce in a practical way the work being done by the Experimental Farm. The owner of the farm continues to operate but does so under the supervision of an expert appointed by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. By this system each station becomes a centre for the growing and distribution of high grade seed, purebred live stock, and also as a demonstration station for the best type of cultural methods.

One of the outstanding accomplishments of the Illustration Stations is the production of clover seed in British Columbia. The first clover seed ever produced in British Columbia was harvested last year at the Prince George and Salmon Valley stations.

## Standardizing Honey

Preparing Grades For the Better Merchandizing Of Product

The Dominion Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the handlers of honey are engaged in the preparation of grades for the standardizing of honey. It is intended that such grades apply first to the export trade.

Canada exports honey to the United Kingdom, France, Belgium, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Norway, Sweden, and the United States. These exports last year amounted to 1,568,712 pounds, which in four years is an increase of over 200 per cent.

Beekeeping on a national commercial footing is practically a new industry but it is increasing by leaps and bounds. The honey crop in 1927 showed an increase of 77 per cent, over 1926 and now stands at 23,617,268 lbs., valued at \$3,660,529.

The Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, has a number of interesting pamphlets on beekeeping which may be had on application.

### Cattle Raising In Northern Alberta

Alberta's far north is making progress in cattle raising. Two hundred head recently brought into Edmonton from the Peace Country country fetched top prices. All travelled at least one hundred miles before being loaded on the cars at Wembley, and one lot raised 40 miles beyond Dawson Creek travelled 130 miles by trail.

### Has No Finger Prints

Fifteen years dishwashing has equipped John Mond, Chinese, for a life of crime. John has been sentenced to two months for shoplifting. When the police went to take his finger prints for their records they found he hadn't any. Fifteen years washing dirty plates in a local restaurant had totally obliterated all the markings on his finger tips.

The man who tells you the faults of others will tell others of your faults.

## Fame Is Waning

Few First Places Left For Trans-Atlantic Flight

Whoever was sitting furthest back in Miss Amelia Earhart's aeroplane "Friendship" when it crossed the Welsh coast, was the 100th person to fly across the Atlantic Ocean.

With the first flight by a woman, only a few secondary records remain to be made besides successive ones for altitude, duration and speed.

One is that of being the first woman to fly Westward.

Since Sir Arthur Whitten-Brown and Sir John Alcock made the first non-stop flight in 1919, fifteen persons have made similar air crossings in planes.

Seventy-eight persons have flown across in airships and of these 29—the crew of the British R-34—have made the round trip. The R-34 made the round trip in five days.

Of the non-stop aviators, Lindbergh, Byrd, Chamberlin, Brook and Schlee and Miss Earhart followed the trail blazed by Brown and Alcock. The Bremen flew Westward.

Six United States navy fliers crossed via the Azores, taxiing on the water part of the way. Four United States fliers crossed via Iceland.

Four crews of aviators have made the South Atlantic crossing since Captains Saadum and Coutinho of Portugal showed the way in 1922—a flight listed in few reference books. They used four aeroplanes altogether in the flight from Lisbon to Rio de Janeiro, but they flew all the way.

## Fish Of Northern Lakes

Study To Be Made This Year Of Finny Tribes In Waters Of Northern Alberta

The Fort McMurray Board of Trade recently initiated a movement to have an ichthyological and hydrographic survey made of Great Slave Lake and Lake Athabasca and their connecting and tributary waters. It is pointed out that while there have been surveys of nearly every kind in the north country a good deal of ignorance exists on its fishes. It is known that in Legend Lake there are land-locked salmon, and in Lake Athabasca six species of trout and three of whitefish, but a survey is requested to reveal accurately the territory's food fish and fish food.

### Making Sacrifice Complete

Unexpected company had turned up just in time for dinner and Little Lucy was told privately that she and her mother would have to have oyster soup without oysters.

The child was very flattered at her share in this splendid sacrifice to hospitality and was apparently disappointed when she found one small oyster in her portion.

Holding it up in her spoon she turned to her mother and in a stage whisper inquired:

"Mother, shouldn't Mrs. Mop have this oyster, too?"

### Cruiser's Island Fruitful

A recent survey of Juan Fernandez Island, on which Alexander Selkirk, the reputed original of Robinson Crusoe, lived for four years, showed the island to be one of the most fruitful spots in South America. Every imaginable plant seems to grow on the island. One Frenchman was shipwrecked on the island forty years ago. He likes it so much that he refuses to leave.

General Manager of Radio Corporation of America declares that radio has saved the world \$60,000,000 in communication charges. But at what cost?

## INSECTS OF THE FLOWER GARDEN

Knowledge Is Necessary To Successfully Combat These Pests

While the loss in field crops annually from the depredations of insects is estimated to run into hundreds of millions of dollars, damage to garden crops is relatively no less serious. While the damage done in the fields and orchards may not be as apparent to the observer it is perhaps even more annoying when it is happening to roses, lilies, dahlias, and many others of the beautiful crops of the flower garden that are continually under observation.

In combatting the bugs and worms that work in garden crops, it is necessary to have some knowledge of their life history and habits. An observation of how the insects feed will help materially in deciding the proper remedy to apply. To assist gardeners to understand these matters the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, has issued Bulletin No. 99, entitled "Insects of the Flower Garden and Their Control," by Mr. Arthur Gibson, Dominion Entomologist. The author points out that injurious insects may be divided roughly into two classes by the nature of their mouth parts which indicate whether they destroy by eating the leaf substance, or by sucking the juices from within the leaves or stems.

Insects are further divided into beneficial and injurious, each of scores of the destructive ones is pictured and described and definite instructions given for its control. This bulletin, which is obtainable from the Publications Branch, of the Department, will be found particularly useful to rosarians who, at this season of the year, will find it recommended to treat the rose bud worm that does great damage not only to roses, but to delphiniums, the snapdragon, and the columbine, by arsenical sprays, and powders, also the aphides or plant lice that yield readily to sprays of dilute nicotine.

## Many Unknown Heroes

Scientists Are Seldom Given Credit For Braving Contagions

The men who have given themselves in the cause of science would make a noble roll of honor, though of many of them the world at large has never heard but vaguely. Their exploits are not spectacular, or, as a rule, set in picturesque surroundings. The imagination of all of us responds to the picture of the airman precariously poised in his frail machine over merciless waters, or to the explorer isolated among the Polar snows, fighting for his life in a blizzard. The scientist in his laboratory overall just off one of our familiar streets is not at first sight so romantic a figure. He has left his commonplace home that morning and gone by trolley bus or the train, which will carry him back to his commonplace home again at night. We find it hard to realize that in the interval he may have been facing wild adventure with the courage of a Lindbergh or a Scott. —London Evening Standard.

### Encourage Flower Growing

Flower exhibits of all kinds merit encouragement. They have an important part in the life of the community, because they stimulate the development of lovely lawns and gardens and when you have thousands of citizens working along these lines, the general improvement of the appearance of your community must be marked.

## Upkeep Of Mental Hospitals Is Costly

Reaches Nine Million Dollars Yearly In Canada, Says Dr. Hicks

"In Canada there are more people in mental hospitals than there are in all the general hospitals put together," declared Dr. C. M. Hicks, medical director of the Canadian National committee for mental hygiene, during an address at Edmonton recently.

Continuing to quote from figures which he has compiled during ten years of experience with mental hygiene work, Dr. Hicks stated that at present there are 24,000 people in mental hospitals in Canada, and an equal number suffering from severe mental disorders are scattered among the various communities. Between fifty and seventy-five million dollars is invested in mental hospitals in Canada, making the annual upkeep of these institutions about nine million dollars a year, or a dollar a head for each Canadian. In addition to the 50,000 insane, there are approximately 60,000 mental defectives in Canada, and many thousands more are suffering from nervous diseases.

The speaker strongly condemned the general attitude of normal people toward the insane, pointing out that insanity or mental disease was no more of a disgrace than any other sort of disease. Thousands are now hopelessly insane because their parents, fearing the disgrace of insanity, delayed taking them to mental experts when treatment might have been successful.

The insane have not a single symptom that the average person has not experienced, in a milder form. Delusions correspond to the prejudices which many tenaciously retain in the face of the most convincing proof that they are wrong. Negativism, doing exactly the opposite of what they are told is stubbornness intensified to the highest possible degree.

## Relic Of Roman Era

Stone Sack Is Interesting Curio At Oxford Museum

Among the interesting curios to be found in the museum at Oxford, England, is a huge stone sack. It is carved as though fresh from a man's back; it bears the mark of a rope which once encircled it in two places, and has the usual puckers at the mouth, where the string once secured the opening. All over the stone can be seen the marks of the coarse smelting which once covered it. Its history is curious. Some years ago it was fished up in the Thames below London Bridge, where it must have lain for centuries. Some workmen in the time of the Romans was carrying this sack of cement from a boat to the shore, when the burden slipped from his shoulders into the water. There, under the action of the water, it became solid, and as years passed away, the sack at last rotted off, leaving only the hardened cement within.

### Rubber Trees Vary In Yield

Experiments with rubber trees in Haiti show a wide variance in the yields of trees. The experiments, which were conducted under Government direction, revealed a difference that ranged from less than a thousand cubic centimeters of milk for a single tree in a given period to more than 10,000 for another tree in the same period.

### Putting It Strong

A colored preacher was trying to explain the fury of hell to his congregation.

"You all is seen molten iron runnin' out from the furnace, ain't you?" he asked.

The congregation said it had. "Well," the preacher continued, "dey uses dat stuff fo' lee cream in de place what I'm talkin' about."

Six hundred chauffeurs in Panama are organizing to form a tourist agency.



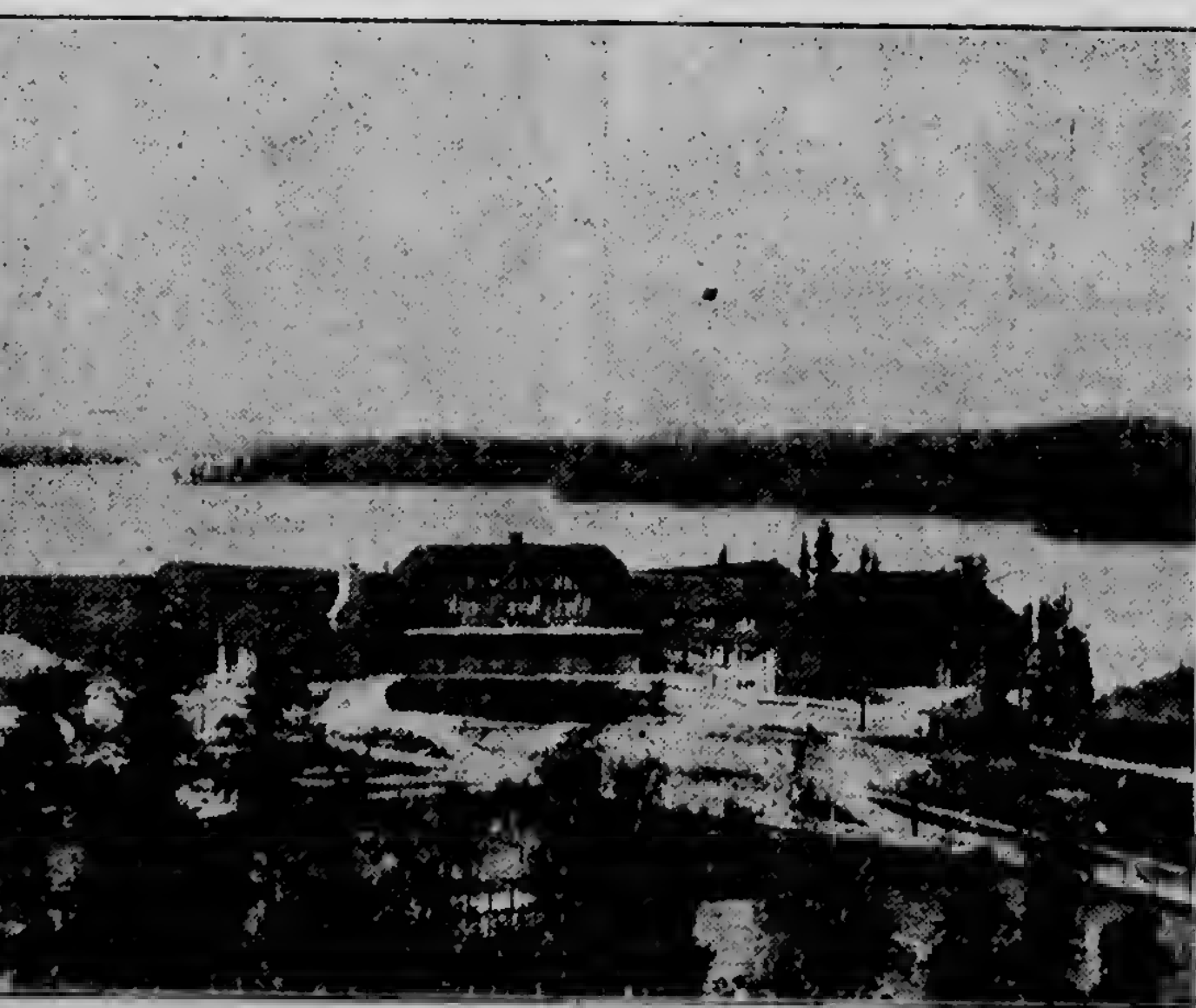
"I am very nervous. I want a companion who will not answer me back."

"I have just what you want—a former telephone operator." —Ruy Blas, Paris.

## NEW MANAGER FOR MINAKI LODGE



A. H. Mould (inset), has been appointed manager of Minaki Lodge, the summer resort of the Canadian National Railways in the Lake of the Woods district. The appointment of Mr. Mould is in keeping with the growing importance of this summer resort which, with its new main building and bungalows, is regarded as the finest east of the Rockies. A portion of the new main main building, the first tee of the golf course and a part of the tennis courts are shown in the photograph. Minaki opened for the season on June 23.





## Cuticura Soothes Burning Aching Feet

Bathe the feet for several minutes with Cuticura Soap and warm water, then follow with a light application of Cuticura Ointment, gently rubbed in. For tired, hot, irritated feet this treatment is most comforting. Cuticura Talcum is cooling and refreshing.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Depot: "The Cuticura Co., Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and Talcum 5c.

100% Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



## PAINTED FIRES

BY NELLIE L. McCLUNG

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### CHAPTER XXIV. (Continued)

With the letter in his hand Jack sat looking at his polluted house—the poor desolate, violated house, the emblem of his own life. He had built this house with his own hands, lovingly, taking pleasure in driving every nail and fitting every board. And now and now so it had been with his life—he had lived it cleanly, decently.

Try as he would, Jack could not believe that Helmi had forgotten him or been unfaithful to her marriage vow. If the worst he feared was true, it was some racial fault in her—Helmi had not shared as an individual. What did he know of her traditions? He felt he knew her but little, although she was his wife. Nothing could alter that—she was his wife.

A dog came whinpering to the door. As Jack opened it the sabbie colt, thin and miserable, sorely neglected since old Sim had gone, looked timidly in at him. Jack recognized the animal the crazy Englishman's dog. Mrs. McMann said the Englishman had stayed at his house six weeks before. Here was the proof, and this explained the letters—“Arthur Warner.” Jack had never heard his name. He had seen him though, a strange, uncouth, unshaven fellow.

Restraining a first impulse to drive the dog away, Jack coaxed her to come in, which she did, shivering. Her feet were sore, her nose hot. Jack went to the butcher shop and bought her some meat, which the hungry animal accepted gratefully. The dog was not to blame, whoever else might be.

The butcher told him about the dog. “The crazy Englishman had shot all his dogs but her. ‘Cleo’ is her name, and it seems he could not bring himself to shoot her. Old Sim looked after her until he got hurt and had to go to the hospital. Yes, sure, I’ll give her bones. It’s real good of you to be providin’ for her. The Englishman wasn’t any friend of yours either, was he?”

One resolve Jack arrived at—he must get out. He could not spend a

## Cute in a Baby—Awful at Three—and it's Dangerous

by Ruth Brittain



Thumb sucking does look sweet in a baby, but it is disgusting in the three-year-old and sometimes it hangs on until fifteen or sixteen! The habit may cause an ill-formed mouth or induce adenoids; and it always interferes with digestion. Pinning the sleeve over the hand; attaching talcum, or putting on cardboard cuffs, which prevent bending the arms at the elbows, are some of the ways to stop the habit.

Another bad habit—irregularity in bowel action—is responsible for weak bowels and constipation in babies. Give the tiny bowels an opportunity to act at regular periods each day. If they don't act at first, a little Pletcher's Castoria will soon regulate them. Every mother should keep a bottle of it handy to use in case of colic, cholera, flatulency, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, loss of sleep, or when baby is cross and feverish. Its gentle influence over baby's system enables him to get fat nourishment from his food, helps him gain, strengthens his bowels.

Castoria is purely vegetable and harmless—the recipe is on the wrapper. Physicians have prescribed it for over 30 years. With each package, you get a valuable book on Motherhood. Look for Chas. H. Pletcher's signature on the wrapper so you'll get the genuine.

W. N. U. 1735

night in his little broken house, every inch of which was so dear to him—the little house that had lost its soul.

When Jack left it he did not think of locking the door, although there were things in it, the stove, chairs, table, beds, for which he had paid his hard-earned money. But it did not matter now. His little house, which he had built so eagerly, had been violated.

Jack sealed his letters and returned them to the Post Office, then hired a team at the livery stable and drove to Bannerman, where he would catch a train for Edmonton. On the way he met the time-keeper, who apparently did not want to speak, for although Jack drew up his horses the other went on. Recognizing Jack, he feared embarrassing questions in respect to the money which had been owing the time-keeper had one rule—trouble seemed near make a wide detour and get around it. Something might happen before it again comes near—someone might die—the world might come to an end the coming of the war had made all things possible. So, instead of stopping when he saw Jack drawing up his horses, he hurried on.

Jack believed the time-keeper's reluctance to speak was because of what had happened, and his heart grew still heavier. A pale moon and starlight enabled the horses to follow the trail, leaving him free to pursue his own gloomy thoughts. He thought, with a stab of memory, of the words he and Helmi said across the running water. The stream was silent now in its fetters of ice, and the marks of their feet in the soft, sandy banks had been obscured long ago. He wondered if Helmi had forgotten it—wondered, too, if he would ever be able to forget?

At the top of the hill, when the flickering lights of the little town came into view, Jack remembered Helmi's fears when they had come there together. “It is not a friendly place,” she had cried, “it will bring bad luck! See, the houses are like angry cats about to spring!” And he had laughed at her for her foolish fancy. He marvelled now at her premonition of evil! And, try as he might, he could not overcome his love for her. He wanted her, his high-tempered Finn girl, whose eyes were so tender. Helmi, with the lovely shining hair and the eager questioning mind. No! If he had lost Helmi he had lost everything. Life could not hurt him any more! If Helmi had deceived him he was proof against misfortune. He might as well go to the war, there was no reason for his staying behind if Helmi were gone; and if he went he might meet Arthur Warner and pay off the score!

Having an hour to wait for the train, Jack wandered around the town. He did not wish to talk to anyone. The night was fine and clear, with Northern lights circling and folding in the sky with a crumpling sound like the rustle of silk. Pink and mauve, violet and amber, they advanced and retreated in endless manoeuvres, shooting, darting, rolling and unrolling, shimmering and dancing. He and Helmi had watched them with endless enjoyment from the north window of their own little house last year. A sudden impulse came to him to go and see the magistrate—he might know something. Anything would be better than this torturing uncertainty.

The magistrate was in and shook hands kindly—too kindly! Jack judged from his manner that he had some damaging evidence and that he was glad he had it.

“I came home today,” Jack began at once, “expecting to find my wife, but they tell me she has gone to the city. I expected to be home a month earlier, but was delayed in the north. I can find no trace of her, nor any reason for her going. Do you know anything about her?”

“I did not know she had gone, until today,” said the magistrate. “I had a letter from a friend of mine who saw her in the city.”

Jack started eagerly. “Where in the city? I shall go there tonight.”

The magistrate rubbed the Eristles on his chin with a distinctly soiled forefinger, then with one thumb he pressed back the cuticle on the other until it hurt. He loved to do this. When he couldn't hurt anyone else he hurt himself. “I wouldn't try to find her, Mr. Doran, if I were you. She is

in a place where you would not be pleased to find her.”

“I don't care where she is—she is my wife, and I will never believe that she had done wrong unless she tells me so. I know her better than you do.”

“I am sorry for you, Mr. Doran, and that is why I am so patient with you. This Milander girl has gone back to her old associates, the Chinese. She is in one of the all-night eating-houses. I suppose you know what it means when a white girl goes into one of these places.”

Jack sat staring at him. “Who was your friend who saw her there?”

“I would rather not tell—it is not necessary that I should—and he wrote in confidence. He knew I was interested. She evidently tired of the quiet life here—these girls crave excitement. There was some talk about her and the Englishman who owns the bungalow at English River. He stayed with her for a week before he enlisted. That is common talk at the mines. Men who are going out to fight, you know, like to take their fling.”

He did not need to hurt his own thumb now—Jack Doran's face was enough. It had grown suddenly old and seamed and full of hatred. His nostrils quivered like those of a race horse.

He was about to go, but the magistrate waved him to a seat. “Mr. Doran, you were very indignant with me a year ago or a little less, when I dared to advise you. You were quite indignant, and of course I am ready to admit your feelings at that time were very creditable, very creditable—mistaken, but creditable. Since then you have had a bitter lesson, a very bitter lesson. I did not harbor any ill-will; on the contrary, I was still ready to be your friend. I was your friend, even though you scouted my friendship.” Col. Blackwood leaned over, and his voice fell. “A man in my position does not expect thanks; we do not get thanks, but that is quite all right. We do not expect thanks, but I hope you see that I was trying to befriend you.”

(To Be Continued.)

It will Relieve a Cold. Colds are the commonest ailments of mankind and if neglected may lead to serious conditions. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil will relieve the bronchial passages of inflammation speedily and thoroughly and will strengthen them against subsequent attack. And as it eases the inflammation it will usually stop the cough because it allays the irritation in the throat. Try it and prove it.

### Britain's War Library

Contains 40,000 Volumes and a Thousand Are Added Each Year

“London does not parade the more enduring work of its subjects,” writes a correspondent in “John O'London's Weekly.” “Those who labor for posterity do so in small studios, in little-known laboratories and in the quiet studies of private houses. So it is with the Library of the Imperial War Museum which is housed in what still has the outward appearance of a select Queen's Gate mansion. This library, which is the only British national collection of books devoted to the European War, will to unborn ages present a detailed diary of what was, when all is said, the greatest event in the lives of the present generation. Today, with the library still in its infancy, it comprises already some 40,000 volumes and pamphlets. At least 1,600 volumes a year are being received, an inflow that shows no sign of diminishing.”

### Manitoba Wheat Pool Elevators

A new elevator every two days has been the record established by the Manitoba Wheat Pool since building operations began this spring. Close to eighty new elevator points have been organized this year and new elevators will be erected at nearly all these points.

## “PINKHAM'S COMPOUND IS WONDERFUL”

Read This Letter from a Grateful Woman

Vanessa, Ont.—“I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is wonderful. I have had six children of which four are living and my youngest is a bonnie baby boy now eight months old who weighs 23 pounds. I have taken your medicine before each of them was born and have certainly received great benefit from it. I urge my friends to take it as I am sure they will receive the same help I did.”—Mrs. MILTON McMILLAN, Vanessa, Ontario.



For Hay Fever—use Minard's.

“The wonder metal of the age” is a fitting term for Aluminum. Its lightness, brightness, flexibility, freedom from rust, and many other good qualities, make it adaptable to a multitude of uses, a chief one being as a container par excellence for good tea—Red Rose Tea is packed only in this modern metal package.

12W

### THE WALKING STICK

Appears To Be Doomed To Pass Into The Limbo Of Forgotten Things

The walking-stick, so long the symbol of the Englishman at home or abroad, apparently is doomed to pass into the limbo of forgotten things—or discarded things. A writer in the London Daily Express, after relating how thousands of walking-sticks are annually left in trains and street cars by absent-minded travellers, later to be sold at auction with other unclaimed articles, decides that the day of the cane has passed.

A walking-stick, I suspect, hates to be the despised upstage of a generation which never walks at all, he writes. The heart of a walking-stick is broken as soon as it is born.

The first walking-stick was a branch yielded by the ape-like man or the man-like ape in self-defence. Its evolution through the ages is a theme worthy of Hazlitt or Lamb or Beardsley.

At least one volume would be dedicated to the Irish shillelagh. My first walking-stick was a black thorn which my father cut down for me out of a hedge in County Down.

Then came the memorable summer day when my father showed me my own blackthorn growing in a hedge. I begged him to cut it for me at once. “No, James,” he said with a whimsical smile, “it will not be ready to cut until Christmas.”

At least once a week we stealthily stole a glance at it, and always my small heart throbbed with delight in knowing that it was safe and secret. My father cut my blackthorn for me on Christmas day and dressed it for me with the skill of a craftsman.

Alas! We walk no more, and the walking-stick is a dandiacal ornament. It is anachronistic in this age that despises Shank's mare.

But I comfort myself with the thought that there are still black-thorns in the hedges. Perhaps some day this train-borne, tram-borne, bus-borne, bike-borne, and motor-borne era will rediscover the rapture of tramping. Men may walk once more!

### Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

#### TOASTED RAISIN SANDWICH

½ cup chopped American cheese.  
½ cup pectus raisins.  
6 drops tabasco sauce.

Bread.

Pump raisins, drain and chop, using a coarse cutter. Blend raisins with cheese and spread on thin buttered slices of bread. Put slices together as a sandwich and toast on both sides. Serve hot.

#### VANILLA JUNKET ICE CREAM

(Two Quarts)

1 quart milk.  
½ pint cream.  
1 cup sugar.  
2 junket tablets.  
1 tablespoon vanilla.  
1 tablespoon cold water.

Mix milk and cream together, and warm to lukewarm—not hot, then add sugar and vanilla. Dissolve junket tablets in the cold water, add to the milk, stir well a moment, then pour immediately into the freezer can, and let stand in a warm room until firm—about 20 minutes. Place can in freezer, pack with ice and salt and freeze slowly to a thick mush, then finish freezing rapidly.

#### Crossword Puzzle For Blind

For the blind, a crossword puzzle has been produced in Paris. It consists of a piece of stiff cardboard made of many lines of individual squares, in which the blind can “peg” letters that make up words. Squares marked by cross lines take the part played by the solid black squares of ordinary crossword puzzles. Directions are given in Braille printing.

#### Canada Consumes Much Beef

At present Canada consumes 85 per cent. of the beef cattle produced in the Dominion, the other 15 per cent. being marketed outside the boundaries of Canada, according to H. J. Speers, of Winnipeg, addressing the Alberta Cattle Breeders' Association.

## Teeth and Health

Issued By The Canadian Dental Hygiene Council and Published By The Saskatchewan Dental Society

### PRE-NATAL DIET

There is a phrase respecting Motherhood “for every child a tooth”—which is to say that during the period of formation of the little life certain changes take place in the mother's teeth causing them to decay and be more easily lost. And this is so. But why?

For the rearing of the little structure that is so quickly proceeding, the little bone-builders, in their construction of the bones and teeth, depend chiefly on the calcium salts. Should the mother's diet be deficient in these building stones, the little workmen are obliged to go to the only other available sources of supply, the bones and teeth, to meet their wants. Robbing Peter to pay Paul—if you will—yet the little structure must be reared at all costs. In such a case the mother's teeth are so structurally weakened as to invite disease.

Not only to avert this disaster to herself, but keeping uppermost the welfare of the coming infant, and remembering that she must contribute generously towards the influence that will make for normally developed teeth in her offspring, the expectant mother should select her diet with the utmost care. Hence she should choose plenty of lime-containing foods—milk, eggs, cereals, the leafy-topped vegetables and fresh fruits.

Following birth also, the demand for calcium in the mother's diet is still high since, with the infant feeding naturally, as it should, the mother's milk requires large amounts of these salts. An inadequate diet on the mother's part certainly affects harmfully her own teeth as well as those developing in the nursing child.

Moreover, it should be stressed that if the teeth are to be of good quality, the infant should at this time be naturally fed. The ravages of tooth decay have been found to be much greater among children who as infants had been artificially fed.

The expectant mother should take at least a quart of milk a day in addition to her other food. This will ensure a proper start of the teeth in the jaws of the infant at birth and as well the proper bony development of the child generally.

### Little Helps For This Week

“One that prayed to God always.”—Acts x. 2.

Look up! look up!  
A Father's loving eye overlooketh all; Nay, more, He all upholds, however small.  
Unknown to Him a sparrow cannot fall.

Look up! look up!  
—Anna Maria Sargeant.

Ah! never forget that Heaven reaches down close quite close—to earth, so that whoever raises his head in a right manner is sure to find himself in Heaven with our gracious God and all His holy angels, even though our blind eyes cannot perceive them. Looking up is our strength.  
—William Ellery Channing.

Miller's Worm Powders are the medicine for children who are found suffering from the ravages of worms. They immediately alter the stomach conditions under which the worms subsist and drive them from the system, and, at the same time, they are tonic in their effect upon the digestive organs, restoring them to healthful operation and ensuring immunity from further disorders from such a cause.

#### A reliable antiseptic—Minard's.

#### Farming Prospects Are Good

Prospects for 1928's farming record are excellent. Sales of implement and machinery houses are far ahead of last year. It has been practically impossible to supply the demand for small tractors, dealers report, and with a fair crop, sale of combined reaper-threshers will be at least double that of last year.



DON'T suffer headaches, or any of those pains a tablet of Aspirin can end in a hurry! Physicians prescribe it, and approve its free use, for it does not affect the heart. Every druggist has it, but don't fail to ask the druggist for Bayer. And don't take any but the tablets that are stamped with the “Bayer Cross.”



Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) indicating Bayer Manufacture. While it is well known that Aspirin is a Bayer manufacture, to assure the public against imitations, the Tablets will be stamped with their “Bayer Cross” trade mark.

### British Columbia Poultry

Poultry and Egg Business Banks High In the Province

The poultry and egg industry ranks high in British Columbia and the total value of eggs and table birds commercially produced within the province in 1927 is estimated at \$6,200,000. In that year it is estimated there were 1,500,000 mature fowl on British Columbia poultry farms and, in addition, close to 2,000,000 young birds.

## GIVE CONFIDENCE TO YOUNG MOTHERS

By Always Keeping Baby's Own Tablets In the House

A simple and safe remedy for the common ills of babyhood and childhood should be kept in every home where there is either a baby or a young child. Often it is necessary to give the little ones something to break up a cold, allay fever, correct sour stomach and banish the irritability that accompanies the cutting of teeth.

Experienced mothers always keep Baby's Own Tablets in the home as a safeguard against the troubles that seize their little one so suddenly and the young mother can feel reasonably safe with a box of these Tablets at hand and ready for emergencies.

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative that act without gripping and they are absolutely guaranteed free from opiates or other harmful drugs. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

#### Wonderful Paper Machine

A mile of newspaper will be made every three minutes by the greatest paper-making machine in the world, now being made for the Great Lakes Paper Company, Ontario. This giant machine, weighing 2,000 tons, will produce paper 25 feet wide.

Lost of people seem to think that the command “Thou shalt not kill” doesn't apply if the weapon is an automobile.

The shower that soils a woman's new bonnet is a rain of terror.

## HERCULES

PERMANENT BUILDING PAPER

Beauty in a home may be only skin deep.

A beautiful home is not always comfortable nor easily saleable.

Hercules does for a home what beauty cannot. Tested and proven wind proof and damp proof, Hercules makes a house warm and dry at all times—the home that buyers seek.

Hercules comes in three grades—x, xx, xxx—for various needs. How Hercules fulfills our claims is easily understood after an examination. May we send a few samples?



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### The New Crime

After trial by judge and jury in Montreal, a man has been found guilty of committing criminal libel. The guilty act consisted in printing and distributing a circular in which, among other things he called another man a "politician". The judge in the case is an ex-member of the House of Commons, while the prosecuting counsel is a member of the local legislature. It is, therefore, quite clear that the jury must have had unprejudiced direction as to their manifest duty in considering the guilt of a man who described another as a politician. The enormity of the offence must have been fully realized by the learned jurist who presided over the court and by the counsel for the prosecution. What other verdict could a jury possibly arrive at under such competent direction?

Well, as an old song has it, now we "know where we are". It is a criminal offense to describe a man as a politician. Freedom of speech has gone. No more can we indulge in the old time vituperation of candidates at election time. Time was in Canada when every member of Parliament or Legislature was a crook and a grafter, utterly corrupt and decadent. Not only did this apply to the candidates, the ex-members and would-be-representatives, yearning to serve the electors right. The voters, too, had nothing but the worst to say of those opposing views amongst their ranks. A liberal voter was a crook in conservative eyes, while a conservative was next to Satan in diabolical status, according to his liberal neighbor.

Now, alas, all is changed. No more can the free and independent electors of Canada indulge in orgies of abuse and vilification at election times. If we may not even describe a man as a politician without running the risk of being haled up before judge and jury and charged with criminal libel, how can we observe the custom which has obtained so long of bespattering with blackest mud those darned Tories or grits as the case may be? The spice will all disappear from election campaigns. Nobody dare call a man a politician, even; how then can public interest in elections be maintained?

Something will have to be done about this matter. We Canadians take our politics, though not our politicians very seriously. If we cannot brand our politicians as rogues and vagabonds what is the use of elections? No; it will not do. The law must be changed, otherwise there will be a voters strike and we shall refuse to elect anybody to anything. Then where will the politicians be? Of course there may be a solution of the problem that nobody has thought of before. Our politicians might so conduct themselves that the name politician would no longer be considered a term of reproach, but perhaps this is too much to hope for.

Mr. H. Ensign, of Portland, arrived here on Sunday night to join his wife who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Grant Card.

Martin Baker and family, of Utah, are here spending the summer on the farm of Mr. Baker's brother Phil.

### Raymond Wins From Magrath

Pons were treated to a real brand of baseball last Wednesday when Raymond, playing almost errorless ball, won from Magrath in the 10th inning by a score of 7-6.

Brewerton and Nalder did the pitching for Raymond and, barring the 6th frame when Magrath chalked up 5 tallies, they turned in a very creditable score sheet. Toffland did mound duty for Magrath.

Only 12 men faced Brewerton in the first four innings. Tollestrup made three clean hits, one of them good for two bases.

Paris made a pretty catch in left field. Raymond now stands well up with the league leaders.

From the spectator's viewpoint it was a real game and it is deplorable that so few people support the baseball team. Last night the gate collection was under \$10.

Farmers from districts south of Raymond report hail last Monday with damage to crops from 10 to 25%.

The marriage of Miss Dora Depew, of Raymond, to Mr. Harvey Gowen, of Lethbridge, was solemnized at Lethbridge last week. The young couple will reside in that city.

Work is progressing rapidly on Brewerton's new Capitol theatre. Watch for opening dates.

### News Notes

Next Wednesday, July 18, is the date of the Taylor Stake M. I. A. Track and Field Meet. A program has been arranged to be presented at 10:30 in the Opera House. The afternoon athletic contest will be held at Victoria Park commencing at 2 p. m. The day will be rounded off by a picture show and dance in the evening at the Opera House.

Misses Hilda Allen and Mabel Hall are on a camping trip at Whooop with the C. G. I. T. Club.

Mrs. R. Davidson, of Hanna, is here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Weaver.

Mrs. Wm. Menshull who has been here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lamb left last Wednesday for her home at Rice, Sask.

Mr. J. M. Casey of Nebraska is here visiting with his nephews, Frank and Bob Graham. Frank and Bob in company with their families and Mr. Casey left on Tuesday for the Calgary Stampede.

Allan Weaver pitching for the Raymond 2nd ward "M" Men at Stirling last Tuesday in a league baseball fixture held the Stirling crew scoreless and allowed only 1 lone hit. The final score was 3-0.

Among visitors to the Calgary Stampede this week were, T. Geo. Wood and family, H. Hodge, S. B. Card, L. D. King, A. W. Kirkham, D. C. Peterson, Wm. Lamb, Geo. Laycock, Jack and Grace Kenny.

### News Notes

The marriage of Miss Anna Low, of Cardston, to Mr. Kenneth Allred, of Hillspring, was solemnized at the Cardston Temple last Thursday, and they are spending their honeymoon at Calgary and Banff. Mr. Allred will teach school here the forthcoming term.

Jos McLean has resigned his position with the Canadian Sugar Factories Ltd. He has purchased 320 acres of unbroken farm land north-west of Raymond and will commence breaking at once.

The Raymond second ward "M" Men won from the first ward last Saturday in their first baseball encounter this season by a score of 12-7. The game was a comedy of errors.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holmes, a son.

Jim McLean and Lee Selman returned home last Monday from their annual sheep shearing tour through the States.

F. T. Holt now drives a Studebaker Commander purchased through Graham Motors.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Watts, and Mrs. T. W. Harris arrived here from Taber Saturday. They are visiting here with Mrs. Watts' and Mrs. Harris's brother, J. W. Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Watts hail from Idaho and are making a short tour through southern Alberta.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—Two Buck Rakes and one Stacker. All in good condition. Can be seen at the old McCarthy farm 5 miles north-west of Raymond.

### ALL RACES IN FRIENDLY ARENA



Upper—Ukrainian High School girls of Winnipeg form a beautiful string orchestra for the festival. Lower Left—All nations will contribute to the event. Lower Right—Doukhobor women spinning at their settlement in Brilliant, B.C.

Fine art must always be produced by the subtlest of all machines, which is the human hand. No machine yet contrived or hereafter contrivable, will ever equal the fine machinery of the human fingers."—John Ruskin.

Few countries can so readily and fully demonstrate this formula as Canada demonstrates it today, with her ever-increasing family of new Canadians from every craft-hire of ancient Europe.

They are here in their thousands to embellish the bareness of a new world with the transported skill and taste of old centres of master-craftsmanship. They are carding, and spinning, and weaving the fleeces and the flax of our prairies; they are hammering our metals, moulding our clay, carving our woods, playing our strings, to the tune of every peasant song that has echoed down the corridors of racial history through the rural homes of Europe's people.

Here, they find a blue sky wide enough for all comers; a sweep of pregnant prairie where men of

any class and any race may sweat and eat nobly; revel at their ploughs; and revel in the sunshine. And simple hearts for winter days where Slav, and Magyar, Latin, Celt, and Scandinavian, Finn and Russian, Hungarian and Roumanian, Pole and Ukrainian, Doukhobor, Austrian, Czech, and the rest, may sit in peace, weaving their memories into lovely things which all will assemble to admire and enjoy together in the friendly arena of Canadian Folk-song and Handicraft Festivals.

Confidently, the old Canadian predicts that the Canada of tomorrow will solve some racial problems which are the universal despair of today. And she will do it in great part by quietly saving and blending the missionary crafts of those beauty-loving missionary migrants who are merging themselves into her family as New Canadians. The first Canadian Folk-song and Handicraft Festival is to be held in Winnipeg, June 19-23 of this year, and will present a wealth of interest.